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### Many U.S. **Missiles Defective**

GAO Probe Finds Thousands Are 'Unserviceable'

> By Wayne Biddle New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Thousands of Sidewinder and Sparrow air-to-air missiles, the mainstay of the U.S. air combat arsenal, are useless because of defects or maintenance problems, a General Accounting Office investigator told Congress on Tuesday.

About one-quarter of the navy's Sidewinders and one-third of its Sparrows were found to be "unserviceable" for combat use in a recent examination of navy records, according to the investigator, Frank C. Conahan, director of GAO's national security and international affairs division.

Tens of thousands of AIM-9 Sidewinders, supersonic missiles that are designed to home in on heat emitted by enemy planes, have been produced in various versions for U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

At the Pentagon, a navy official, asking that he not be identified, contended that the GAO figures represented a "snapshot," or spot check, and not a trend or ongoing condition of weapons availability.

Although the total number of Sidewinders of all types in the cur-rent U.S. arsenal is secret, the Pentagon informed Congress earlier this year that it plans to acquire nearly 20,000 of the latest AIM-9M in the 1980s. More than 14,000 of the M-model's predecessor, the AIM-9L, have been purchased since the mid-1970s. Several generations of the radar-guided AIM-7 Sparrow also have been produced in large quantities for

U.S. and allied forces. The Sidewinder and Sparrow are the principal U.S. missiles for "doglighting" situations where the enemy is within visual range. The Israeli Air Force had particular combat-success with the AIM-91: against Syrian aircraft last year. Versions of each missile have been built by a number of American and European contractors, led by the

cuss the results of a review of peacetime firings of tactical missiles for training purposes.

In addition to problems with the air-to-air missiles, Mr. Conahan said that 80 percent of the U.S. Marine Corps's TOW anti-tank missiles have "safety problems" that limit their use to "emergency situations." Tens of thousands of these wire-guided weapons have been purchased for the marines and the army, and the army has had similar difficulties with its TOWs,

The hearings Tuesday focused campaign, Walter F. Mondale de-on the cost and necessity of con-nounced President Ronald Reasuming valuable munitions in gan's arms control policies before a peacetime training. Mr. Conahan crowd at the University of South-said that for the fiscal year 1984, ern California that included hunwhich ends Sept. 30, the military dreds of booing and jeering stuservices plan to fire 7,900 missiles of various kinds for training and evaluation, at a replacement cost of \$437 million. For the fiscal year at Tuesday's rally, Mr. Mondale

important because the services do war? not have enough missiles to meet ments," he said.

achieve proficiency," Mr. Conahan ter?" continued, although they might that most target misses are the re- and peace that his advisers believe sult of missile or other system malfunctions rather than pilnt or gun-

ner error," he said.

The army and Marine Corps
plan to use computerized simulators to train troops to use the Stinger anti-aircraft weapon, Mr. Conahan said, because each missile costs \$76,000. Widespread use of such electronic training devices means that "combat-qualified pilots and gunners can be trained without firing missiles," he added.

retary of defense for manpower member is so stressful for survivors and logistics, said, "Obviously, if cost were no object - which, of course, in the real world it is - we would prefer to train our crews with live firings. "

In May, Brigadier General Alexander K. Davidson, the air force deputy director of operations, testified that "there is no air force live comprehensive scientific review of gram." But as part of the service's experts convened by the academy's fire air-to-air missile training proweapon evaluation process, he said. Institute of Medicine urged the a typical fighter crew gets to fire medical community to provide far one Sparrow or Sidewinder every more support to surviving relatives. two to two-and-a-half years. At that time, Rear Admiral Allen D. after a two-year review of thou-Williams, director of navy aviation sands of research studies, found mainfenance, told the subcommit-see that a typical navy fighter pilot death not only among individuals was allowed to fire each missile but between the sexes and between once in a 36-month sea duty tour. adults and children:



collectors protesting a proposed wage cut look over piles of garbage dumped Tuesday in front of the Greater down the council building and dumped more garbage.

### Reagan's Steel Policy: He Aimed to Please

### Straddling Act Solves Political Problems in 2 Key Areas

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - With a pair of carefully balanced decisions aimed at helping farmers and the steel iodustry, President Ronald Reagan has demonstrated the capacity of an incumbent to time policy actions for potential political advantage in key states.

By ordering his trade negotiator Tuesday to press for a voluntary one-fourth cutback to foreign steel imports, the president has sought to improve his re-election prospects in steel-producing states such as . Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indihave been clamoring for protec- farmers.

cent of the market. The White Illinnis, Ohio and Missouri are House said it would act to block troublesome for the president. His access to the U.S. market for countries refusing to agree to limit their steel shipments.

Protection for steel has been opposed by some farm state leaders and farm organizations, fearful

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

that such action would jeopardize their exports if foreign countries retaliated against the steel decision. But Mr. Reagan moved to placate the farm constituency with another decision Tuesday, to set up a \$650ana and New York, where the do-mestic steel industry and its unions have been clamoring for protec-farmers.

million farm loan guarantee pro-mizing that they have a problem," scald Representative Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the

Mr. Conahan and other GAO

officials appeared before the House of Representatives Government Operations subcommittee to dis
Operations subcommittee to dis
The White House said it expects that would hold for cratic presidential nominee, has been making a major issue of the high cost of money in farm states, and, privately, Reagan strategists going to tighten up and they have ports bave averaged about 25 per- concede that farm regions of Iowa,

### Plan Is Praised In U.S., Abroad

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Foreign and domestie steelmakers reacted to a generally favorable manner to the Reagan administration's announcement that it will seek new restraints on imports of steel. But Japan's steel industry criticized the

mines and by choosing Tuesday to use voluntary rather than manda-President Ronald Reagan's plan, announced Tuesday, includes stepped-up enforcement of existing tory quotas on steel imports, he bas free-trader and his option to attack Mr. Mondale as a protectionist. trade laws and negotiated volundary agreements with nations that have sharply increased steel ship-ments to the United States.

Observers cautioned that the plan was very flexible in how it might be carried out, and its real impact will be known only later. But for the time being, each side

interpreted it in its own manner, and favorably.

The American Iron and Steel Institute, the chief trade body representing steel producers in the United States, applauded Mr. Reagan's choice of negotiated solutions to the rise in steel imports, even though he rejected tariffs and quo-

tas sought by both the industry and The institute interpreted the announcement as seeking strict limits on imports. It called it a "recognition of the effects of unfair trade in steel on the domestie steel industry" and referred to the administration's target of keeping imports at 18.5 percent of the U.S. market a

It also warned that "unfair trade practice cases can be expected to be filed in the event successful government arrangements or agreements with the specific countries are not

Donald H. Trautlein, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., which jointly filed the initial complaint against the imports, said that the program should provide the temporary relief required by the industry."

Steel importers, represented by the American Institute for Import-ed Steel, said the president's "wise decision" would benefit the nation's consumers, in addition to farmers and manufacturers who ex-

European spokesmen welcomed Tuesday's announcement on the assumption that it left a previous U.S.-Common Market pact on

ment has not been affected," refertween the EC and the United States that limits the European share of the U.S. steel market to about 5.1 percent in basic products.

to impose global restraints. In Seoul, an official of the Korea Iron and Steel Association said, "The U.S. president was making a

Leaders of Japan's steel industry, however, said the plan ignores their efforts to restrain steel exports and erects trade barriers that will encourage similar policies

those to their early teens are most vulnerable. Instead of grieving in-tensely after the death, children are States was negative. The president of the United Steel Workers of America union, Lynn Williams, smoking, drinking and drug use.

Social support and remarriage appear to offer the greatest protection

The "biology of grief" is not well-understood, but it appears to produce "major perturbations" in said. "There's nothing to prevent Reagan from backing away from the whole situation in a year."

#### Geoffrey's visit with Chinese officials to July produced a break-BELJING - China and Britain through, announced Wednesday that they Sir Geoffrey confirmed on Aug. I that Britain was ready to hand have concluded the draft agree ment that will transfer Hong Kong back the coluny in 1997, when its from British to Chinese rule in lease over most of the territory expires. He said that both sides want-

China, Britain Announce

**Draft Treaty on Transfer** 

Of Hong Kong in 1997

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service

years of negotiations on the future

"Draft texts have now been sub-

ation," said the identical

announcement read by the British and Chinese spokesmen. Its lan-

guage tacitly confirmed that the negotiations had ended.

The accord may be initialed as

early as next week, when the 23d

round of Chinese-British negotia-

tions is expected to convene. The

agreement is being called a joint

declaration, rather than a treaty.

because China insists that it right-

The agreement will be initialed

Sir Richard Evans, Britain's ambassador to Beijing, and Zhou Nan, a Chinese assistant foreign minis-

ing to Hong Kong press reports.

discussion and ratification.

fully owns Hong Kong.

the end of this month. of Hong Kong, was released first by the British Embassy here and then by the Chinese Foreign Minis-The outline of the agreement has emerged in comments by Chinese officials and in pro-Communist newspapers in Hong Kong and was mitted by delegations to govern-ments on both sides for consider-

confirmed in part by Sir Geoffrey

ed to initial an agreement before

deadline became most after the Sir on Aug, 1. The draft accord allows Hong Kong to keep its present economic social system for 50 years after 1997, becoming a capitalist enclave within a Communist coun-

> According to the press reports, Hnng Knng would keep its judicial and court system, convertible eurrency, status as a free port and financial center, and its citizens would retain freedoms of speech. the press and travel abroad.

> The Chinese have promised that Hong Kong would continue to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### **Anti-Pollution Systems** Ordered by Bonn by '89

BONN — The West German cabinet decided Wednesday that all new motor vehicles must be fitted with anti-pollution devices from Jan. I. 1989. by the heads of the two delegations,

Vehicles with engine capacitles exceeding two liters (about two quarts) will bave to meet the new standards a year earlier. The required devices are catalyt-

Hong Kong's governor, Sir Ed-ward Youde, who is in London for ic converters which, used with leadfree gasoline, reduce exhaust emisconsultations, may also come to sions, which are the cause of more Beijing for the ceremony, accordests and buildings and contributes

The agreement will then be sub-mitted to the British Parliament and to China's nominal legislature. Bonn's decision to go it alone the National People's Congress, for puts pressure on other car and truck manufacturers in the 10 na-The British Parliament, in debattions of the European Community, whose policy-making commission iog the document, is supposed to

consider the opinions of Hong Kong's 5.5 million residents, many compulsory by 1995. of whom are nervous about coming under Chinese Communist author-If there is no EC-wide agreement by 1989. Bonn still would be able to ity. Diplomats here did not expect go ahead under an article in the their fears to obstruct approval of Treaty of Rome that says a member state can take unilateral action if its . The joint declaration would be environment is threatened.

come legally binding with a formal Lead-free gasoline is more exsigning, which the British foreign pensive than conventional leaded Press International reported. secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, last gasoline, but the West German month said could take place before measures will adjust excise duties the end of the year if Parliament to level out prices.

The Chinese had said they would Germany have long been in force in free gasoline available and that annunce their own plan for Hong the United States and Japan. Kong if the two sides did not reach an agreement this month. The also will introduce incentives for West Germany's.

buyers of vehicles fitted with the anu-pollution devices.

These will likely include temporary suspension of road taxes and possibly direct subsidies to the buyers. Taxes would be raised for the owners of vehicles with conventional exhaust systems.

Independent experts estimate that the devices, which include coatings of expensive platinum, cost up to 1,500 dentsche marks (about \$500). But the price would be brought down by mass producthan half the airborne pollution tion. European manufacturers althat has extensively damaged for- ready must fit them on cars destined for the United States.

The West German government immediately came under fire from environmentalists and the opposiuon Social Democrats because it has gone back on its original pledge whose policy-making commission to introduce the devices by the start has proposed making the devices of 1986.

#### ■ Chance to Conform

Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann and Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg of West Germany said the deadline will give other European countries an adequate chance to conform. United

"We appeal to our European neighbors to follow suit," Mr. Zim-The standards adopted by West France had agreed to make leadthe United States and Japan. Switzerland was pushing ahead From mid-1985, West Germany with a program as ambitious as

### **Students Jeer Mondale** As He Rebukes Reagan

B: Bernard Weinraub
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — In the most

tumultuous rally of his presidential

1985, he added, 10,155 practice fir-shouted back: "What kind of people are we? Are we the kind of ings are planned.

"Minimizing the numbers of people who don't care that children missiles used for these purposes is have nightmares about nuclear

"Are we the kind of people who their wartime inventory require- don't care about an arms race in space? Are we the kind of people The GAO study found that prac- who don't care about a nuclear tice shots "may not be necessary to winter that begins on the day af-

The Democratic presidential help build troop morale and self-confidence. "The analysis indicates themes of arms control and war

By Cristine Russell

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The death

of a spouse or other close family

- particularly for men - that it

may increase their chances of seri-

ous physical and mental illness and

even lead to premature death, ac-

cording to a National Academy of

Sciences report released Wednes-

In what is considered the most

bereavement ever, a panel of 21

The 312-page volume, prepared

may be the most crucial in his up-hill drive against Mr. Reagan. Many of those attending the rally carried placards reading, "Mon-dale-Ferraro," but the shouts of the student hecklers, perhaps 400 or 500, dominated the event.

Speaking through the boos and scattered applause, an obviously angry and startled Mr. Mondale delivered one of his most forceful

He said Mr. Reagan's proposals for a anti-missile defense system in space threatened to take the nation to the brink of nuclear war.

Today we have a president

whose platform is committed to prevailing' in a nuclear war," Mr. Mondale said to the audience. "What we need is a president committed to preventing nuclear war."
"On Nov. 6 we face a fateful choice," be shouted. "If Mr. Rea-

Mr. Mondale charged that Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Stress of Bereavement Seen Harmful

• For men under age 75, there is

infectious illnesses following the

loss of a spouse or parent. There is

older widowers and single men who

· For women, mortality does not

appear to increase in the first year

of bereavement, although it may

increase somewhat in later years.

Women seem to stand up better, in

part because they "are more likely

to cry on a friend's shoulder" and

tend to seek greater social support

• The greatest risk factors in-

clude poor previous physical and mental health and a lack of social

support. Grief tends to increase

health-damaging behaviors such as

against subsequent problems.

lose their mothers.

a significant increase in death from adults, who are often surprised at accidents, heart disease and some mood swings between sadness and

an increased likelihood of suicide and fear they are going crazy, in the first year, particularly among sometimes hallucinating or "see-

Experts in U.S. Say It Increases Chances of Serious Illness

gan is re-elected, the arms race of

earth will be extended to into the



aides have scheduled him to cam-

On protectionism in general, the

president has been engaged in a

By rejecting a recommendation 10 days ago that he impose trade

barriers to protect domestic copper

sought to preserve his image as a

"All of a sudden they are recog-

Democratic Congressional Cam-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

paign to Iowa on Thursday.

delicate straddling act.

**Election Upset** Elliot L. Richardson, a

former cabinet secretary, was upset by a conservative businessman in the Republican Senate primary in Massachusetts.

• Grief varies widely among

anger, guilt, anxiety and irritabil-

ity. They may feel physically sick

ing" the deceased person in the

· Certain types of unexpected

death, including suicide or the loss

of a child, may create severe adjust-

• The loss of a parent or sihling

in childhood is considered "espe-

cially hazardous" in terms of both

short- and long-term emotional disturbances. Children under 5 and

more likely to grieve intermittently

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

ment problems.

for years to come.

### **Aquino Report Will Cite** Military in Murder Plot

MANILA — The panel investi-gating the killing in 1983 of the npposition leader, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., has determined that the former senator was assassinated by the Philippioe military, according

Manila airport Aug. 21 last year. Throughout the panel's investi-

ring to the previous agreement be-

A trade official at the Brazilian Embassy in Washington also expressed qualified approval, because the announcement did not appear

natories were "ready to address, brave decision against trade protectionism."

around the world. Labor's reaction in the United

(NYT, AP. UPI, Reuters) the human person and respect for ward death."

Washington Post Service

to a senior official of the panel.

The official, who declined to be named, said that the panel also is concerned that the release of its report, expected next week, may provoke a violent reaction from the armed forces. The official said that ranking officers, as well as soldiers of the armed forces, have been identified in the assassination of Mr. Aquino as he got off a plane at

gation, there had been considerable speculation that the trail would lead to the presidential palace. But, the official said, the panel has found no evidence that either President Ferdinand E. Marcos or his wife, Imelda, were involved.

The panel has determined that

there was a conspiracy to murder Mr. Aquino and his alleged assassin, Rolando Galman, and that there was perjury by witnesses.

"There was consensus and there was no division within the board on three main points - that there was a military conspiracy, that the military carried it out and that there was a cover-up," the official said. The panel's findings directly

contradict the government's version of the shooting: that a lone gunman, Mr. Galman, an alleged Communist agent, shot and killed Mr. Aquino and that Mr. Galman was then gunned down by military

The opposition, two independent groups of lawyers and many Filipinos have charged that Mr. Aquino, the chief political rival of Mr. Marcos, was the victim of a military plot. The five members of the panel.

whose chairman is a retired justice of the Supreme Court. Corazón Agrava, are weighing the conse-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### INSIDE

■ George P. Shultz and Ronald Reagan will deliver "a very positive message" to Andrei A. Grumyko next week. Page 2.

■ Negotiations by a Nicaraguan opposition leader to par-ticipate in November's electinns reportedly failed. Page 3.

■ Efforts to control drug production have met with limited success. Part 3 of A World of

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Japanese GNP increased 1.6 percent in the April-to-June quarter. ■ The United Auto Workers union has stepped up pressure on General Motors. Page 11.

■ The Detroit Tigers won the American League East Division title, becoming the first team since the 1927 Yankees to win wire-to-wire.

■ Canada held off Sweden, 6-5, to win the Canada Cup hockey tnurnament. Page 15.

### steel trade intact. Ella Krucoff, spokesman for the Economic Community, said, "We 5 French Doctors Aided Deaths of III

### Their Manifesto Backs 'Death That Prevents Suffering'

The Associated Press

PARIS - Five French doctors made public Wednesday a manifesto in which they admitted having helped terminally ill patients end their lives. They said "the time had come" for the medical profession to respond to patients' demands for a dignified, peaceful death. The manifesto also said the sig-

with the sick and at their request, the question of their death and to reflect with them on the means of end their lives under the best possiassuring them an end as devoid of suffering and anguish as possible." The statement, unprecedented in their mission." France, came on the eve of a fourday toternational meeting in Nice trist who is one of the five signato-

tions for the Right to Die With is not cited in the text" of the state-Dignity.
The statement said the signato-

life, convinced that the request of a Dr. Baschet insisted in a telehuman being who suffers cannut be phone interview that the declara-ignored and that to respect his life tion was not a call to legalize outhahas come ... to respond to the portrayed in some of the media. demand for a better quality of this last period of life and for a death that prevents suffering and preserves dignity."

The five doctors said that "in the course of their careers" they had "been led to help the terminally ill ble conditions, and this with the conscience of having accomplished

Dr. Claudine Baschet, a psychiaon the subject of cuthanasia, spon-ries, told the Paris newspaper Le sored by the Federation of Associa- Monde that "the word euthenasia

However, Le Monde quoted her

is also in respect the conditions of masia, or mercy killing, and said the his death, affirm that the moment declaration had been inaccurately "What it involves." she said, "is taking into account the suffering,

the anguish, the solitude" of the patient. The issue of "helping a patient to his death is a minor element, the last solution and the absolute limit," she said. The legal code that governs ethical questions for French doctors

states that a doctor must try to relieve the suffering of the patient but does not have the right to deliberately provoke death. L'Ordre des Médecins, the pro-

fessional body of French physicians, refused to comment on the doctors' statement, but drew attenries, "convinced that the medical as saying: "Sometimes one of the tion to the legal provision, embodethic implies above all respect for solutions may be an active aid to- ied in Article 20 of the Code of

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Andreas (1997)

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### Black View of South African 'Coronation'

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - Khulu Sibiya is a journalist who works for newspaper here whose readership

Botha as South Africa's first president under the country's new constitution, and on that occasion redolent as it was with pageantry the celebration of a white politithat, as a black person, he wept "tears of anger and agony."

Under the new constitution, and for the first time in South Africa's new three-chamber Parliament.

The power remains, however, with the Afrikaners — 2.8 million people descended from the Dutch settlers who arrived in the Cape 300 years ago and then pressed inland

The black majority, which makes

The City Press, a white-owned up 73 percent of the population within South Africa's traditional is predominantly black. His col- frontiers, is excluded from the arumn Sunday seemed to have a poi-rangement. So. Mr. Sibiya wrote. gnancy of its own, a black view of a he has become a "fourth-class citizen." after the 4.5 million whites, He had covered, he wrote, the the 2.8 million "coloreds," as the inauguration Friday of Pieter W. government calls people of mixed Botha as South Africa's first presidescent. and the 800,000 Asians.

> For a black journalist covering be several elements at the inauguration that defied the label "new distha attaches to his constitutional ties, skin color is placed on a sliding soon scale of values that also includes the intersection of interests and

readiness to accept Afrikaner fiat. For one thing, Mr. Sibiya noted, there were various black people sation about President Botha, told

to subdue and ultimately prevail present at the inaugumtion as hon-over all those they met, whether ored guests. They included leaders will like you too, and one day you Zulu warriors or British politicians. of the nominally independent will join us in Parliament." From this, the writer concluded: "homelands" to which blacks are

"So perhaps one day, President Boby black people, and Jonas Sa- tha and his friends will like us, and vimbi. leader of the insurgents we will be included in the fourth

> icies of South Africa and appealed for the release of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned black leader. The Associated Press reported.

A man of mixed race, the jour-nalist recounted, approached him. Africa to change its policies. South Africa is not a system which we as Americans can any

R.F. Botha, left, South Africa's foreign minister, and Jonas Savimbi, an Angolan guerrilla leader, attend the inaugura-tion of South Africa's new president, Pieter W. Botha.

### WORLD BRIEFS

### Thatcher Defends Sinking of Belgrano

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher defended Wednesday her decision to sink the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano during the Falklands War, an attack in which 368 seamen were killed on May 2, 1982.

Labor legislators accused her this month of ordering the attack to undermine a Peruvian-sponsored peace iniliative that reportedly could have led to a diplomatic solution to the Falklands dispute. In a letter to the leader of the opposition Labor Party. Neil Kinnock, Mrs. Thatcher denied there had been any desire or intention to mislead or misinform Parliament about the torpedoing of the Belgrano by the submarine

Mrs. Thatcher nlso said in a radio interview Wednesday that, for security reasons, there were some details about the Belgrano sinking that could "never, never be revealed." She added she would make exactly the same decision in similar circumstances.

### U.S.-Vatican Ties Challenged in Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's exchange of diplomats with the Vatican has been challenged in court by a coalition of religious groups and an organization urging separation of church and

"We believe," Robert Maddox, a spokesman for the group said Tuesday, "this formal relationship between the state and one courch is absolutely improper in a nation where the principle of church-state separation has long been enshrined in constitutional law and in the hearts of the American people." Mr. Maddox is executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

In March, the Senate confirmed the administration's appointment of William A. Wilson as ambassador to the Vatican. In April, President Ronald Reagan accepted the credentials of Arcbbisbop Pio Laghi as the Vatican's ambassador to the United States.

#### Salvage of Radioactive Cargo Delayed

OSTEND. Belgium (AP) — Further salvaging of the radioactive cargo from a sunken French freighter in the North Sea was halted by bad conditions Wednesday and will not resume until the weekend, salvage

A pontoon with 17 barrels of uranium hexafluoride was being towed to Dunkerque, said a spokesman for the Belgian Public Health Ministry.

Thirteen barrels remain in the hull of the freighter, the Mont-Louis.

Salvage operations were stopped because of high winds, a prediction of unusually high tides on Belgium's North Sea coast, and a forecast of poor weather for the next few days.

### Egypt Says Mine in Gulf is 'Modern'

CAIRO (AP) - A mine found by the British in the Gulf of Suez is "almost brand new" and may have been part of the attempt to disrupt shipping in the Red Sea this summer. Egypt's defense minister said

Wednesday.
Underwater film shows "it's a modern mine, almost brand new," said the minister, Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala. "I believe it may be one of the mines that caused the explosions." Underwater explosions in the Red Sea and the Gulf have damaged at least 18 ships since July 9.

Mr. Abu-Ghalaza said the mine would be pulled from the water and examined to determine its origin. The British contingent in a multinational search for the explosives located the mine on Monday. The French team earlier found and detonated a mine it said was from the 1973 Arab-

### **Pope Strongly Denounces Abortion**

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (Renters) — Pope John Paul II has issued a stinging condemnation of abortion, calling it an "unspeakable crime against buman life."

In one of his strongest statements so far on a 12-day tour of Canada, he said at a rally Tuesday night that the rate at which abortions were being carried out in today's society was "of incalculable danger to all human-

ployees from the advisory council and affirmed that it would have no lawmaking powers.

He said: "This unspeakable crime against inman the winds in and kills life at its beginning, sets the stage for despising, negating and lawmaking powers.

### Papandreou to Visit Libya on Sunday

official two-day visit to Libya starting Sunday, the government announced Wednesday.

The announcement of an invitation from the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, and Mr. Paparidreou's acceptance followed by a day a government statement that Greece bad played a mediating role between France and Libya and the opposing factions in Chad that the two countries back. The government spokesman, Dimitris Maroudas, sug-gested strongly that Greek mediation had been essential in achieving an accord announced Monday for the withdrawal of French and Libyan troops from Chad. Mr. Papandreou's visit to Libya will seal a period of mutual fence

mending since a major diplomatic clash in May 1982, when Colonel Qadhafi canceled a scheduled official visit here on 48-bour notice.

#### 7 Black Miners Slain in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (NYT) - South African police acknowledged Wednesday that seven black miners were killed Tuesday when police moved against rioting workers at a gold mine ontside Johannesburg. Police used tear-gas, rubber bullets and sbotguns against rioring miners at Westonaria, 20 miles (32 kilometers) west of Johannesburg and acknowledged, initially, that "some" miners had been killed. Early

Sporadic unrest and work boycotts were reported continuing Wednesday in some of the mines that provide South Africa with half its foreign exchange earnings and yield 70 percent of the world's gold.

Wednesday, a police spokesman said seven bad died.

### For the Record

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Wednesday. 17-0. to recommend ratification of a 35-year-old treaty outlawing genocide. 11. was the fifth time that the committee bad approved the treaty, but it has never been brought to a vote of the full Senate, because of opposition from conservatives.

### Stress of Bereavement Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

Another annex would provide for the bandling of revenues from government land sales in Hong the respiratory, central nervous and hormonal systems and may Kong, to allay Chinese fears that "substantially alter" functions of the heart, blood and immune, or infection-fighting, systems as well.

Sponsored in part by the govern-ment's National Institute of Mental Health, the report said an estimated 8 million Americans port said. Over a five-year period. experience the death of an immediate family member each year. More than 80 percent of the deaths occur with at least several weeks' warning giving health professionals time to better prepare the survivors

set up a base in Hong Kong before The well-being of the family and others close to a dying patient is part of health professionals' responsibility in terminal illness," it said, and should be incorporated into existing health and social-service programs.

for what lies ahead.

Each death carries "a special kind of pain for those who are left behind," it added, quoting the psy-chiatrist H.S. Schiff: "When your parent dies, you have lost your past. When your child dies, you

have lost your future." Although bereavement has always been a "fact of life." the report notes, its impact has changed in recent years. Achievements in medical science mean that "most people now die of chronic diseases in institutions rather than from

equipped than ever before, often are seen as having lost the compassion that once was the foundation of the bealing arts." Increased mobility among the

American population also has "diminished access of the bereaved to traditional social supports," the reone-fourth of the population moves to a different location.

The Institute of Medicine committee urged more education about the problems of bereavement but emphasized that "most bereaved individuals do not need professional mental health treatment."

Intervention may be particularly needed, bowever, for people who show no signs of grieving or who exhibit as much distress a year after a death as they did in the first few months. The committee said that professional belp is most likely to be needed by those with a prior history of mental illness or by family members of a suicide victim.

In bereaved children, it urged parents, teachers and doctors to watch for danger signals such 35 "repeated aggressive or hostile behavior toward others, a prolonged drop in school performance, or regressive and insecure behaviors that persist over time." It warned however, that routine "mental health checkups" might "lead both parents and child to believe there

consigned by tribe and that are led fighting the Marxist government of chamber." guerrilla leader because of shared opposition to the Cuban-backed government in Luanda. which South Africa sees as a hostile, Soviet encroachment on its own doorwho are mostly of Indian descent.

Mr. Savimbi, the journalist notbefitting a coronation - he wrote cian's ascendancy, there seemed to ed, is a "man that looks like us fourth-class citizens." But there he was, the special guest of R.F. Bopensation, the phrase that Mr. Bo- tha, the foreign minister, on an occasion that the journalist said made history, people of Asian and changes. These elements seemed to him think that his people's chances mixed-race descent are to sit in a suggest that, for the white authori- of being represented in Parliament Inoked more remote than

heavy with wine, and, in a conver-

Angola. South Africa supports the House Condemns Apartheld The U.S. House of Representatives has condemned the racial pol-

> Four "sense of Congress" resolutions, which are not binding and were each approved on a voice vote, also urged an end to the homelands policy, closure of the honorary South African consulate in Pittsburgh and the release of prisoners in South-West Africa, or

The measures urge President

longer be identified or allied with." ehairman of the Foreign Affairs said Representative Howard E. subcommittee on Africa and chief Wolpe, a Michigan Democrat. floor manager of the package.

### 'Positive Message' Is Set Russian Press U.S. Optimistic About Namibia Talks

. New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State P. Shultz says that he and President Ronald Reagan plan to deliver "a very positive message" to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko next week on the administration's desire for "a more constructive relationship" with the Soviet

Mr. Gromyko arrived in New York on Tuesday for the start of the United Nations General Assembly session. He is to meet with Mr. Shultz in New York on Sept. 26 and Mr. Reagan in Washington two days later. In between, he is to confer in New York with Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presi-

dential candidate. Although Soviet Aeroflot planes are barred from New York under sanctions dating to the Afghani-stan intervention of 1979, the State Department secured a waiver for Mr. Gromyko's plane, as it had done in 1980, 1981 and 1982, department officials said. Last year, nowever, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, in response to the Soviet Union's downing of a South Korean airliner, refused to allow Mr. Gromyko's

Mr. Gromyko decided not to attend that General Assembly ses-sion because of what he regarded as

an official affront. One of the topics now being discussed with Soviet officials is the possibility of restoring Acrollot of-lices and landing rights in the Unit-ed States, although State Depart-ment officials said they did not anticipate an early agreement. The flexibility. Russians have linked an exchang

of consulates in Kiev and New York to an end of the Aeroflot ban. Mr. Shultz, interviewed on the ABC television program "Good Morning America." said Tuesday that he expected his discussions with Mr. Gromyko to be "very substantive" and to cover many issues. But it is clear that Mr. Reagan, in his White House meeting, plans to devote most of his presentation to trying to counter what he regards as a wrong perception that he is threatening the Soviet Union.

"I think the president is anxious to say directly to somebody in the top ranks of the Politburo what his attitude is, and the United States attitude is, toward them." Mr. Reagan was "risking a beadlong Shultz said. "It's not threatening. anti-satellite race with the Soviets"

tionship than we've had." Reagan will go to New York on scale trillion-dollar effort with no Sunday and address the General scientific basis in it." Assembly on Monday. On Sunday night, he is to be the host at a new defensive arms race," he said, reception for chiefs of delegations

with Mr. Gromyko, his first with a shouted. "Four More Years," and senior Soviet official, Mr. Reagan "Boring." and "Reagan-Bush." plans to meet with a group of non-Placards read: "Muscovites for government specialisis on the Soviet Union at the White House on Grim-fa Saturday, White House officials fusely on a sweltering day, Mr. said. He is to be briefed later by the Mondale said: "Let me tell the Re-

Mr. Mondale's assertion that it was where you can silence people." "pathetic" that it took so long for Mr. Reagan to arrange a meeting he said heatedly. "Donald Segretti with Mr. Gromyko. The secretary is no longer at USC, and you that said Mr. Gromyko's pattern of shouldn't act like him." meeting regularly with the president when he came to the United tawyer, once a campus politician at Nations had not been broken by Mr. Reagan, but by President Jim-

Mr. Carter, who had met with litical "dirty tricks."

In Riyadh

For Soviet, Shultz Says and 1978, and again at the summit meeting with Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vienna in 1979, did not receive bim in Washington after that because of the discovery of the Soviet brigade in Cuba in the fall of 1979, and the

Afghanistan intervention of December 1979. There had been other interruptions in those presidential meetings. For example, Mr. Gromyko was invited to Washington only once by President Lyndon B. John-son, in 1966, and President Riehard M. Nixon did not meet with him in

Washington until 1970. As to why Mr. Gromyko had agreed to come to Washington to see Mr. Reagan, Mr. Shultz said he could only speculate that Moscow had decided that its taetic of "walking out and trying to intimidate people" has not worked. "And so it may be that they are reviewing their bole cards and are going to try

■ UN Session Opens

Michael J. Berlin of the Washing-ton Post reported from the United Nations in New York:

The UN General Assembly opened its 39th annual session Tuesday afterooon with expressions of hope that the forthcoming meetings between U.S. leaders and Mr. Gtomyko will ease East-West

The new assembly president, ences, but Mr. Bitov's appearance Paul Lusaka of Zambia, issued "a was arranged by the Soviet news strong appeal to the great powers to urgently explore every avenue to resume dialogue in a spirit of un-derstanding, responsibility and

Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar sounded the same theme on Monday, welcoming the opportunity provided by the UN meeting for Mr. Gromyko to meet with various Western officials. The meetings, he said, "I think, at least, if I am not ton optimistic, would lessen the tension.

### Students Jeer Mondale Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

We want a more constructive rela- and "intends to commit America to a Star Wars scheme - not just White House officials said Mr. research, which I'm for, but a full-

That will create a dangerous The big outdoor rally was and it is possible that be might marked by the most vehement meet with Mr. Gromyko. marked by the most vehement heckling Mr. Mondale has received To prepare himself for the talks so far. It came from students who

Grim-faced, and sweating progovernment specialists.

Mr. Shultz seemed sensitive 10 is not the Republican convention, "Let me tell you something else,"

> The reference was to a young the university, who became notorious in the Watergate investigation

for his organization in 1972 of po-

### Plays Down Mr. Gromyko in September 1977 Bitov Charges

MOSCOW - The Soviet press played down on Wednesday assertions by Oleg Bitov that he had been kidnapped and tortured by the British and diplomats said it appeared that Moscow was trying prevent serious damage to its

relations with London. Mr. Bitov, a journalist who ap peared in Britain in October 1983 and said that he bad defected, appeared at a Moscow press confer-ence Tuesday and said that he had been drugged and tonured by British intelligence agents to make him

speak out against his borneland, Full-scale press conferences are normally given wide coverage in the Soviet press, but Wednesday's editions of national newspapers carried only a seven-paragraph report, which omitted any direct quotations by Mr. Bitov.

"It looks as if the Soviet authorities do not want to make an enormous issue out of this," one Western diplomat said. "probably

Other diplomats said that there had been signs that the Soviet For-eign Ministry wanted to distance itself from the Bitov affair from the start. The ministry is normally the host for international press confer-

The British government summoned the Soviet charge d'affaires in London on Tuesday to lodge a formal complaint that Mr. Bitov's

Soviet television also gave lessthan-usual coverage to the press conference in its evening news re-

Western diplomats who attended the press conference said they considered that Mr. Bitov's account of his experiences in Britain had not been convincing. They said he had stumbled over his answers on occasion and had appeared to contra-

clear that they did not attach full

viet secret police and intelligence agency. The Associated Press re-ported from London. Mr. Bitov disappeared from London in mid-

dio. said Mr. Bitov was probably

Two Soviet emigres in the Unit-ed States said Mr. Bitov had called them from London on Aug. 16, the last day he was seen, and told them he was to enter a hospital the next day for cancer treatment.

tional Song Co. of Jersey City. New Jersey, said:
"Mr. Bitov told me that the next day he must go to the hospital and

The telephone call from London. just export their unemployment to which lasted 40 minutes, was inter-rupted frequently by Mr. Bitov's coughing, he said.

The other emigre, a translator in

Virginia who asked not to be identified, said that Mr. Bitov also called him from London on that day. Both men said Mr. Bitov had appeared to be concerned about his wife, Ludmilla, and daughter, whom he had left in the Soviet

because they don't want it to provoke a crisis in relations with Lon-

sive and could harm relations.

diet himself. Some East European reporters who were present joked about his performance with their Western colleagues afterward and made it

credibility to his allegations. ■ Ex-CIA Chief Suspects KGB A former U.S. director of central intelligence, Stansfield Turner, said Wednesday that Mr. Bitov might have been drugged and smuggled from London by the KGB, the So-

August. Mr. Turner, in an telephone interview with London's Capitol Raforced to make the accusations "or

■ Calls to U.S. Reported

one of the men. Yevgeny Konev. contended that he was providing protection without becoming a prowho owns the Russian and Interna-

he was sure that he would never leave the hospital."

#### Cuban withdrawal from Angola in return for South Africa's ending its "The mood in Luanda is one of By Bernard Gwertzman 'Let's try to settle this problem,' New York Times Service said the official, who gave an intersupport for guerrillas in Angola WASHINGTON - A senior view on the condition that be not he named. But be eautioned that

State Department official says that "the door is very much open" to South-West Africa, or Namibia. early progress on a package agree-ment between Angola and South Africa, leading to the independence of South-West Africa and the withdrawal of Cuban troops from An-

The expression of optimism was not new, since top American officials have talked of the possibility of a breakthrough in the longstand-ing southern African problem since the end of 1981. The senior State Department official, who has been directly involved in the diplomacy. said Tuesday that given the disappointments of the past, it made no sense to venture further predic-

said there had been only little variation of the basic Reagan adminis-tration formula for a settlement: which has lasted for three years. tration formula for a settlement:

BEIRUT - Former President

agreed to be represented on a cabi-

net-appointed advisory council.

ending his long poycott of the country's national reconciliation

process, ministerial sources said

Efforts to form the 40-member,

ril and who was to lead it.

Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon has would recommend constitutional

and withdrawing its forces from The failure of previous predic-tions to be borne out have produced widespread skepticism in Washington that anything will

come of the administration's efforts. Any breakthrough in the next few weeks would be seen as a tangible accomplishment for the Reagan administration. A few months ago, department officials said the Cubans had urged

Ronald Reagan's re-election bid. The senior official, however, said Tuesday that he was encouraged by talks with senior Angolan officials only after Namibia is independent this month in Lusaka, Zambia, He and the South African-backed insaid American mediators left with State Department officials also the impression that the Angolans were serious about looking for a

"the exact timing on how this open dnor would lead to really concrete future steps is not that easy for us South Africa has said it will com-ply with the 1978 UN Security Council Resolution 435 for the independence of Namibia, but only if the 26,000 Cuban combat troops in

Angola are withdrawn at the same

their security and will leave

the Angolans not to make conces-The Angolans, however, have in-sisted that the Cubans, who have sions that might belp President been there since 1975, are necessary surgents in Angola have stopped fighting. The Angolans have repeatedly said they will not agree to any linkage between the Cubans and Namibia.

Franjieh Ends His Boycott in Lebanon

reforms designed to give Moslems a greater share of political power. Mr. Franjieh, 74, a Maronite Christian, has shunned government peace efforts since reconciliation talks between him and other Leba-nese leaders broke down in Swit-

The panel, lo include equal num-bers of Moslems and Christians,

Council on Constitutional Reforms zerland in March. dominated talks by the national unity government in its third day of . unity government in its third day of Since April, when Prime Minis-special meetings in President Amin ter Rashid Karami selected his gov-Gemayel's home village of Bikfaya. ernment of Moslem and Christian candidates for the posts of chair-Despite Mr. Franjieh's decision warlords and politicians, Mr. Franto end his boycott, the sources said, jieh has refused to allow his Greek sources said. the talks stalled as ministers argued Orthodox son-in-law, Abdullah Rassi, to take up the post of interiabout the membership of the coun-

or minister.

China Reported to Pledge Elections

In Hong Kong After '97 Takeover

HONG KONG - The Far Eastern Economie Review reports in its

latest issue that Britain has secured a promise from China that the government of Hong Kong here will be elected — either directly or indirectly — after China takes over the territory in 1997.

The weekly said the concession was gained after Britain argued that

unless Britain and China made the promise they would appear to lack

confidence in the people of Hong Kong.
It reported that on passports and military matters, bowever, Beijing

has not conceded. The magazine said the 2.6 million holders of Hong Kong-British passports would not be able to transmit them to their

offspring after 1997. It said China has rejected any language even implying that the stationing of Chinese troops in Hong Kong after 1997 may prove unnecessary.

Reagan's Decision on Steel

**Solves 2 Political Problems** 

(Continued from Page 1) two major problems at this time, one in the Farm Belt and one in the

industrial base, for example, Penn-

sylvania. These are obviously polit-

ical moves to see if they can protect themselves against the race lighten-

ing up."
Mr. Reagan's cabinet members

"It is not protectionism to use

our fair-trade laws," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige assert-

ed. "If someone is dumping steel,

we have laws in take care of that. If

we didn't, other countries could

us by subsidizing their own steel

But Mr. Reagan found his cabi-net sharply split on Tuesday. One

presidential adviser described the

meeting as a tense confrontation

between free-traders who opposed

taking action and another faction.

including Mr. Reagan's political

strategists, that favored help for the

Urging action, the adviser said.

Mr. Franjich, who is bitterly op-posed to Mr. Gemayel's administration, refused participation in the government after saying it con-tained agents of Israel.

Earlier Wednesday, cabinet members agreed to exclude mem-bers of parliament or public em-

They also disagreed on bow council seats should be divided between Christian and Moslem sects.

### U.K., China In Accord on

**Hong Kong** (Continued from Page 1) run by local citizens and not by officials sent by Beijing. But Deng Xiaoping, China's par-amount leader, declared last spring

that Chinese troops would be garrisoned in Hong Kong. Sir Geoffrey reported in August that the two sides had yet to agree on several matters of substance, including land transfers, civil aviation and nationality. These issues apparently were resolved by the joint working group that was set up

outside the formal talks. Chinese and British officials deelined to give further details of the draft accord. But it was believed to consist of a broadly phrased agreewere James A. Baker 3d, the White ment on the transfer of sovereignty from Britain to China and at least

House ehief of staff; Mr. Baldrige; David A Stockman, director of the three more specific annexes. Office of Management and Budget; One of these would list the rights and William E. Brock, the presi-dent's trade representative. Lined up against the decision were Secreof Hong Kong residents, including some formula for the nationality of those who now hold restricted Brittary of State George P. Shultz, De-

Economic Advisers.

"Baker and the White House staff supported the action," said the British might export the money. A third would explain such technical details of civil aviation as landing rights.
The Chinese bave proposed one source privy to the discussion. "They felt something had to be forming a joint liaison group to done politically. Clearly, we were monitor events in Hong Kong leading up to the transition in 1997. better off doing something than doing nothing. But I don't expect the steelworkers' union to embrace it Some inhabitants feared that this wildly. Their leaders are committed would give Beijing a pretext to into getting Mondale elected and volve itself prematurely in Hong they're going to maintain they Kong's affairs. A compromise could have gotten a better deal reached would not let such a group

In some ways, the steel decision 1988 and would extend its mandate was a defensive move aimed at ununtil 2000. The initial reaction in Hong dercutting Mr. Mondale in steel Kong to the news of a draft agree-ment seemed positive. The Hang Seng stock index rose 8.87 points areas rather than taking the risk of doing nothing. Even so, it split Republican ranks.

Industry and union leaders had Wednesday. wanted mandatory quotas to bring Chinese officials have stressed imports down from 24 percent to 15 percent of the domestic steel their interest in maintaining the prosperity and stability of Hong market. Mr. Reagan said be would Kong, through which China derives shoot for 18.5 percent through vol-

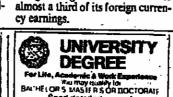


fense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-

berger, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and William A. Niskanen

Ir., a member of the Council of

from Mondale."



# untary agreements.

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16300 Versum Bind (MT) Bronn CAL MASSUEA acute infections at home." In the process, the report said, "health

### RIEFS Elliot Richardson Upset In U.S. Senate Primary ing of Belgrano Margain Transfer Chinage and the southern April 1986 and the southern

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service

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Vote in Massachusetts

BOSTON - In a major upset with national implications, Raymond Shamie, a conservative husinessman who strongly supports President Ronald Reagan, has de-feated Elliot L. Richardson, a former U.S. cabinet secretary and am-bassador. in the Massachusetts Republican Senate primary.

Mr. Richardson, a moderate who began the campaign well ahead in public opinion polls, conceded his defeat Tuesday night. With more than 97 percent of the vote counted Wednesday, Mr. Shamie had 169,975 voles, 62.5 percent, to 102,170 votes, 37.5 percent, for Mr.

In the Democratic primary for the Senate, Lieutenant Governor Joho F. Kerry edged Representa-uve James M. Shannon, Mr. Kerry had 40.6 percent of the vote while Mr. Shannon had 37.8 percent. The two other candidates. David M. Bartley, Michael John Connolly. split the remainder of the vote. In another contest that drew ma-

### Coalition in U.S. Warns of Nuclear, **Ecological Perils**

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Niceteen Nobel Prize-winning scientists and 178 leaders of environmental and arms reduction groups said Wednesday that "unless humanity changes its ways," it faces extinction, either through a nuclear war or an environmental catastrophe.

They made public a policy statement on the eve of a conference entitled "The Fate of the Earth." The statement was shaped at meetings over the last two months and lays out a common course of action to influence national policy.
"It's a historic event when these

leaders -- representing virtually every anti-ouclear and environmental group in the country — speak with one voice," said David Brower, chairman of the conference and

founder of Friends of the Earth, The policy statement, which is expected to be endorsed by the conference, warms that even a limited nuclear war involving only a fraction of existing atomic weapons "could produce enough smoke and soot to block out nearly all of the Northern Hemisphere's sunlight, plunging the planet for many months into a dark, lethal 'nuclear

jor interest, Representative Gerry E. Studds claimed victory in the Democratic primary in his effort to keep his House seat. Mr. Studds, who was censured by the House last year for his 1973 affair with a 17-year-old male House page, had 60.8 percent of the vote, to 34.2

percent for his major opponent, Sheriff Peter Flynn of Plymouth Mr. Shamie, 63, said in his vic-

tory speech, "Tonight we celebrate a new beginning for the Republican Party in Massachusetts." He Stock Seized said the party was now open to the young, working people.

Mr. Shamie's victory seemed to

signal a sharp swing to the right by the Republican Party in Massachuselts, which has been one of the last strongholds of the moderate wing of the national party. His triumph appears to reflect the popularity of Mr. Reagan here, the only state that voted for George McGovern for president in 1972.

Mr. Richardson, 64, io his concession speech, said he had tele-phoned Mr. Shamie to wish him well to the November general election. Mr. Richardson said he was proud he had taken independent stands in the campaign, disassoci-ating himself from the Republican Party platform and insisting that the budget deficit must be closed and more efforts be made for nu-

clear arms cootrot. In addition to being attorney general, a position he resigned in protest of the Nixon administra-tion's conduct during the Water-gate scandal, Mr. Richardson also has been secretary of defense, secretary of commerce and secretary of health, education and welfare.

The Senate hattle widened unexpectedly in January when Senator Paul E. Tsongas, a Democrat, decided not to seek re-election be-cause of illness. Early in the race, Mr. Richardson had led Mr. Shamie by more than 20 percentage points in public opinion polls. In another House race, Representative Edward J. Markey won

Liquor by the Drink

Oklahomans narrowly passed a county option plan to legalize li-quor by the drink, but the groups opposing the measure said they would contest the option in every county, United Press International reported from Oklahoma City. Drink proposals had been de-

feated twice since 1959, when the state voted to end prohibition by permitting the sale of liquor only by the bottle in nachage stores. by the bottle in package stores.



By John Lantigua intereste
Washington Past Service ists woul
MANAGUA — Attempts by mands. Nicaragua's ruling Sandinists and the opposition leader Arturo José Cruz to reach a compromise that political and diplomatic sources. Those sources said Tuesday that

Mr. Betancur.

overthrow them.

Gerry E. Studds

### In Wartime Finally Yields Profit for U.S.

New York Tunes Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. government realized a profit Tuesday on stock that it seized as enemy assets io World War II and that it had regarded as worthless for more than 30 years.

According to David Epstein, director of the Justice Department's office of foreign litigation, the profit was gained through an uousual chain of events in which the government first seized the stock, then decided it was worthless, then heard it might have value again.

In a settlement of the suit annouoced Tuesday by Attorney General William French Smith, the government woo \$850,000 in cash and stock, in addition to \$325,000 that the company, the North European Oil Royalty Trust, had paid

Mr. Smith said the money would be disbursed to 180 individuals and companies for property lost to the enemy during the war. The stock, Mr. Epstein said, was

seized by the government under the Trading with the Enemy Act in World War II, chiefly from German oationals who were living in the United States. The company, a renominatioo in the Democrafic holding company then known as the North European Oil Corp., was based in Delaware, But in 1952, Mr. Epstein said, when the government tried to re-

register its 9,480 shares of the stock in the name of the attorney general, it learned the company had gone out of husiness in 1939. "We wrote the shares off our books." he said. In 1981, however, the govern-

Coordinator, an opposition coaliwould allow Mr. Cruz to particition, included a postponement of pate in Nov. 4 elections here have the election date to allow a longer failed, despite mediation efforts by campaign, complete freedom of Colombia's president, according to press and the presence of observers from international organizations to monitor the election process from

President Belisario Betancur of Co-start to finish. lombia had talked by telephone with both Mr. Cruz and Sandinist leaders several times since last week that they had hopes of reach-Thursday, when Mr. Cruz returned ing an agreement with the Sandinto Nicaragua after visiting five Lat- ists. Opposition figures and diploin American presidents, including mats said the fact that Mr. Cruz had been received by five Latin American presidents might put Mr. Cruz announced July 25 that he would not register as a candidate pressure on the Sandinists to negobecause the Sandinists would not tinte with him.

meet his demands on election pro-A Latin American diplomat said cedures. These included one that he knew that after calls by Mr. the Sandinists agree to talks with Betancur. Sandinist leaders had U.S.-fuoded insurgents lighting to discussed the request for negotiation on the postponement issue. On his arrival in Nicaragua. Mr. but had agaio rejected it.

Cruz said that rebel leaders were no Mr. Cruz said Tuesday that he helped his men form special attack longer interested in having him me- had received a phone call that same units and trained them in martial diate for them, and that he was still day from "the mediator" telling arts and weapons handling.

interested in running if the Sandin- him the Sandinists had refused to

ists would reconsider his other de-mands. City, Defense Minis-Those demands, first broached ter Humberto Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua said Tuesday at a news conference that "for practical and technical reasons" the Sandinists had ruled out the possibility of

posiponing the elections.

But, he said, "The Nicaraguan government is willing to go to the Supreme Electoral Council to see if these people - this citizen Cruz -Mr. Cruz and other leaders of the can be given a few days so that they opposition coalition said late last week that they had hopes of reach-

■ Japanese Said to Aid Rebels Japanese mercenaries have given military training to rightist guerril-las fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's government, according to the leader of a 2,500-member rebel army, Reuters reported Wednesday from Tegucigalpa, Honduras. .

Steadman Fagoth Müller, leader of the Misurasata, a rebel group composed of three Indian Iribes from Nicaragua's Atlantic coast, said that seven Japanese had

### Mondale Increasingly Seen In Poll As a Weak Leader

NEW YORK — After several weeks of campaigning for the November election. Walter F. Mondale is increasingly seen as lacking presidential qualities, the latest New York Times-CBS News Poli

But a strong personal image is helping President Ronald Reagan win support even from those who differ with him on fundamental

Twice as many people have a favorable opinion of Mr. Reagan as an unfavorable one. Forty-one percent of the people polled said they viewed Mr. Mondale unfavorably, while 27 percent had a favorable

Mr. Mondale's unfavorable rating has risen by 7 percentage points in the last month and is one of the highest ever recorded for a major

party candidate. Even when Americans strongly disagree with Mr. Reagan on particular issues, they tend to favor his re-election. By a margin of 63 percent to 28 percent, voters oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortions. Mr. Reagan favors such an amendment. Mr. Mondale opposes it. But half of those who disagree with Mr. Reagan say they plan to vote for him.

The poll of 1,135 registered voters, completed Sunday night, shows Mr. Reagan's ticket with a lead of 54 percent fo 33 percent over the Mondale ticket, a somewhat larger lead than one month ago.

### **Aquino Report to Cite a Military Plot**

quences of its 300-page report, the

Mr. Marcos and to the public. "The board is worried about any untoward consequences," the offcial said. "We have to see that the

truth is upheld, but in n peaceful таппег. The panel members are uncertain, the official said, of the reaction of the various elements of the

armed forces that are implicated in

power among the generals in the aftermath of the death of President Park Chung Hee five years ago. General Fahian Ver, chief of staff of the armed forces and one of the most loyal supporters of Mr. port that the Philippine Army and Marcos, issued a statement Monday assuring the public that the military would abide by the panel's findings. He emphasized his faith

stances of Mr. Aquino's death for 10 months. General Ver, 64, issued the statement amid speculation that he would be named and prosecuted as Asian and Pacific affairs Tuesday, heading the conspiracy to assassi-nate Mr. Aquino.

Asked about this possibility, a panel source said, "The evidence before the board does not discount the involvement of Ver."

General Ver was appointed chief of staff in 1981. He has all the vital units of the military under his disource said. The report is expected units of the military under his direct command. His three sons are all colooels in the army. One son is

### **Jurists Condemn** Philippines for **Abuses of Rights**

armen forces that are implicated in the report.

"We do not want another South Korean situation," the official said, referring to the violent struggle for power among the accurate the control of the president of the Philippines, Ferdinand E. Marcos, and his government. ment Wednesday of widespread abuses of human rights.

The commission, an independent body grouping 40 jurists from throughout the world, said in a repolice were guilty of "illegal kill-ings, massacres, hurning of villages, arbitrary arrests and torture."

in the integrity of the panel, which has been investigating the circumstances of Mr. Aguino's decimal and the panel which pines, said the victims including the circumstances of Mr. Aguino's decimal panel of the pines, said the victims including the pines, said the victims including the pines. vilians as well as suspected rebels. Ahuses were rarely investigated, it

said. In Washington at a hearing of Senators John Glenn, a Democrat of Ohio, and Frank H. Murkowski, a Republican of Alaska, the panel chairman, warned that Congress might cut off aid if ahuses continthe head of palace security for Mr. Marcos. Another commands an armored division.

The panel has concluded that Mr. Aquino was shot as he descended the plane ramp by one of the military security guards.

Although the panel lacked the evidence to name the gunman, it is

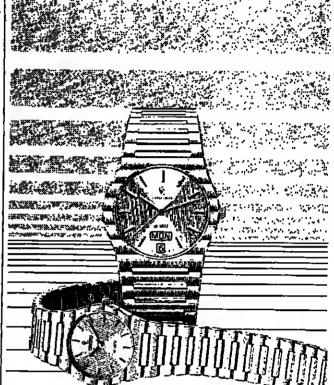
expected to present two possible scenarios in its findings, board sources said. One of the reasons for the board's helief that the conspiracy extended to higher levels in the armed forces is the fact that the

force of 1,199 soldiers deployed at the airport for Mr. Aquino's return was larger than the airport security unit then headed by General Luther Custodio. The board went into seclusion in late July to evaluate its findings after hearing testimony from more than 200 witnesses in Manila, To-kyo and Los Angeles. It received

20,000 pages of stenographic notes

and screened more than 500 pieces of evidence. Among the witnesses who testi-fied were Prime Minister Cesar E.A. Virata and Imelda Marcos, who denied widely published alle-gations that she had warned Mr.

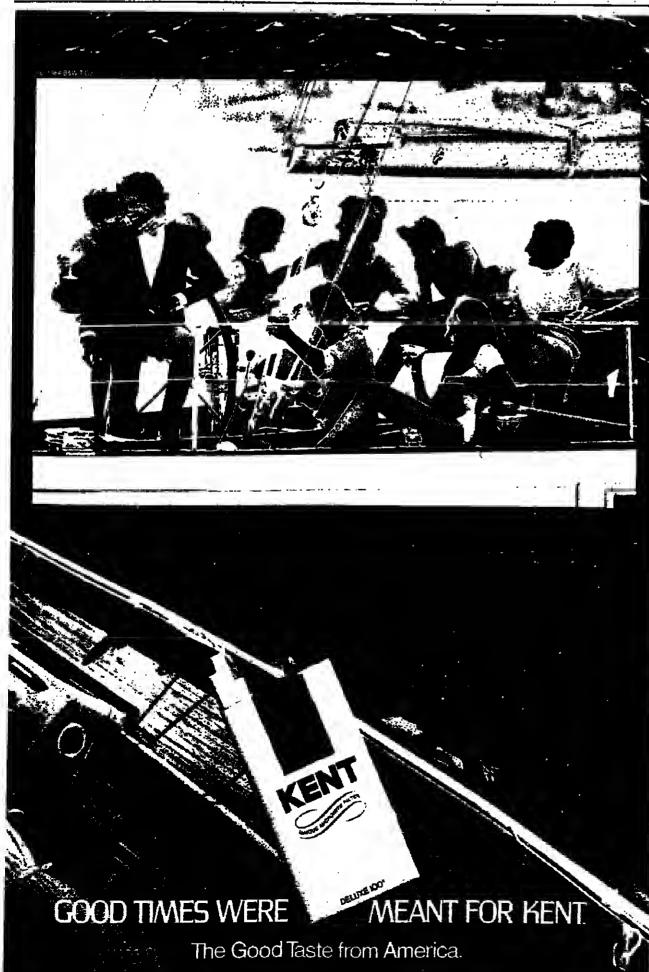
Aquino not to return. Board sources said that the panel chairman, Mrs. Agrava, who does not want to provoke a backlash from the armed forces, hopes to tone down the language, but not the substance, of the report.

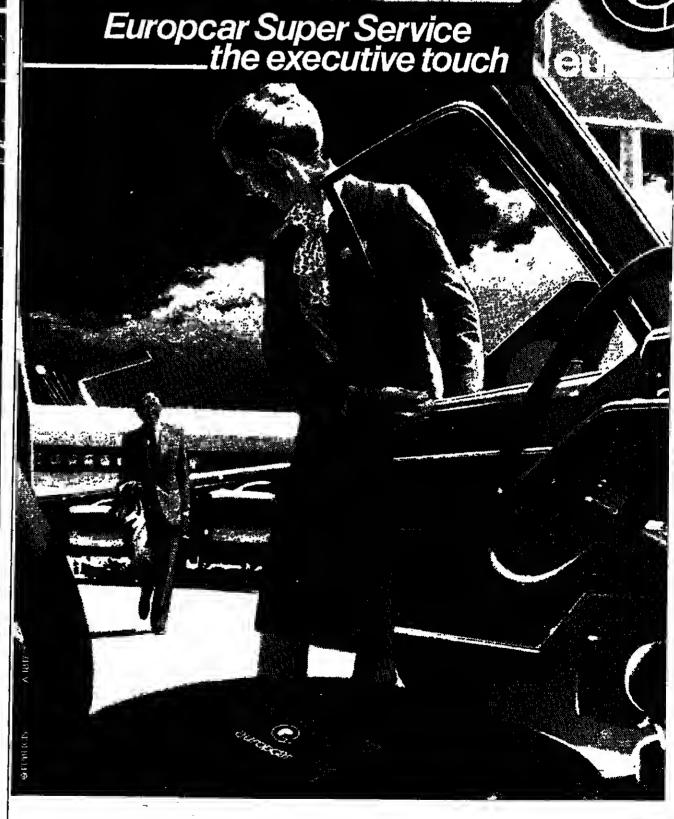


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### The Dollar Keeps Rising

Everyone the world over seems to agree that the dollar is overvalued. Everyone, that is, except the governments, banks and corporations that keep investing billions in American securities and push its exchange value ever higher. A dollar today buys nine French francs, or three German marks - roughly 10 percent more than last year and nearly 100 percent more than five years ago.

Does this matter? To many Americans a strong dollar is cause for pride. And it lowers the cost of imports, thus working against inflation and supporting the economic policies of the Reagan administration. But a strong dollar raises the price of U.S. goods abroad and costs U.S. jobs. The currency imbalance invites restrictions on trade and sucks scarce capital into America, the nation that least needs it.

The strong dollar registers failure of the industrial nations to coordinate economic policies. The longer the dollar flies high, the greater the risk of international collapse.

Free-floating exchange rates are supposed to reflect the purchasing power of every cur-rency. If the dollar is "overvalued" relacive to the mark, Americans will buy more West German cars and machine tools, and West Germans will buy fewer American soybeans and jumbo jets, thereby correcting the imbalance in the long run. But recent experience shows that this run can be very long indeed. And when the inevitable correction does come,

speculation may turn correction into ehaos. The demand for dollars is fueled from several sources. Extremely high American interest rates make U.S. Treasury bills and bank certif-icates of deposit highly attractive places in which to park money. Investing in America is a way to escape European stagnation and the threat of government confiscation.

American consumers bave been the immediate beneficiaries. Corporations also benefit, because the foreign capital provides for their investment needs at a time when America's

domestic savings would otherwise be absorbed in funding the federal deficit.

But these benefits come at the expense of farmers and other efficient American producers whose global markets are collapsing. Industry after industry is pushing for greater protection against imports (or subsidies for its exports). As they succeed, they invite foreign retaliation and a steep decline in world trade.

The siphoning of foreign capital leaves about \$100 billion less for reviving the economies of Europe and stimulating growth in the poorer nations. And \$100 billion in American goods must eventually be repaid to foreigners.

There is something even more alarming than these distortions: the prospect of a rapid, unmanaged decline in the dollar's value. Neither a gradual correction in American interest rates nor increased optimism about the European economies would trigger such a panicky decline. But currency speculation could, fed by the knowledge that tens of billions of dollars could desert the American economy with the

press of a few telex buttons.

Should speculation turn against the dollar, the price jolt could trigger a nasty new inflation. It would certainly create a credit crisis in America as industries and home buyers competed for the capital that remained after servicing the federal deficit.

A wise American society would provide for an orderly decline in the value of the dollar. The right way to do that is obvious, and difficult: reduce the federal deficit sharply. That would diminish the government's need for dollars and leave more for American industry. This decreased fiscal demand would also give the Federal Reserve room to increase the total money supply more rapidly without re-viving fears of inflation.

America's budget mess cannot be undone until after the election — assuming that the high-flying dollar doesn't crash before then. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Growth, Benefits, Deficit

To decide how to repair the budget deficit, or at least whom to blame, it belps to know These extremely expensive social commitwhere the deficit came from. The brisk exchange of accusations between President Reagan and the congressional Democrats has a certain relevance to the election campaign. But there must be some further explanation, since very similar deficits have emerged in places such as West Germany, Britain and Japan, where neither Mr. Reagan nor Speaker Tip O'Neill has ever held office.

A better explanation begins to emerge if you remember the late 1960s, when the strong industrial economies — North America, Western Europe and Japan - were leading the world through the biggest boom in history. It had begun shortly after World War II, and by 1970 the governments of the wealthy countries began to take for granted that they had truly discovered the secret of cornucopia. Politi-cians of left and right alike believed that modern economic policy was able to keep econo-

mies expanding very fast, and endlessly.

That left only the congenial question of dividing up the new wealth that was being steadily generated. One answer in all of these countries was a steep increase in social welfare the years between 1970 and 1975. Retiredisability allowances, health insurance - all rose enormously. It was most spectacular in West Germany and the Netherlands, but it

ments could easily be financed, everyone agreed, by continued growth, But then, with an

irony common in history, the growth stopped.

The immediate cause was the oil crisis in 1973-74, Industrial economies went into deep recession, unemployment shot up and tax revenues fell. Social commitments, ooce made, could not be unmade. Deficits soared, then inflation. To control inflation, governments resorted to policies that imposed low growth rates on themselves and their trading partners.

Does it all mean that, as the right wing

charges, social benefits are now too high for economies to work efficiently? There is no evidence of that. Some economies are marvelously productive with very high benefits; others stagnate with stingy benefits. But it is probably true that there is a speed limit oo the rate at which benefits can be raised and the balances of a society changed. Perhaps that speed limit was broken in the early 1970s.

Now, a decade later, there is some reason to hope that the conditions of stable growth are being more or less restored — more in the United States and Japan, less in Europe. But the dislocations of the early 1970s have turned ment benefits, unemployment compensation, out to be far more profound and enduring than seemed possible at first. The budget deficits, as you have noticed, are still with us.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Opinion

#### Bitov Tells a Strange Story

Oleg Bitov is clearly no Solzhenitsyn. It is difficult to imagine any Western intelligence organization, no matter how hard up for ideas, seeing him as a propaganda prize worthy of the high risk of an abduction or even seduction. The balance of probability therefore is that be defected voluntarily, in which case there was bound to be the usual debriefing, the concealment in safe houses and the grant of political asylum familiar to readers of espionage literature. By all accounts Mr. Bitov was afraid of a Soviet counterstroke and desperately missed bis only child, but he seemed to settle down and had just begun a massive course of dental

on the point of changing his mind.

But he now tells us he returned [to the Soviet Union) of his own free will and he denies Western speculations that he was abdueted by the KGB. If one thing is clear in this storm in a samovar, it is that be would tell the same story whichever of the two explanations is true. Defection is tantamount to treason, and usually leads to a decade in the Gulag; and it is against Soviet interests to concede that anyone could vote with his feet by doing it voluntarily. Thus his interests and those of the Soviet

treatment as well as starting on his book -

hardly, one might think, the actions of a man

authorities conveniently and totally coincide in seeking to sell the story of the great imperi-alist plot. Whatever the truth, one is left feeling very sorry for Mr. Bitov.

— The Guardian (London).

The thesis of a kidnapping by British secret services is clearly a gross joke. The mancuver is for domestie consumption. Tass has already transmitted thousands of words on the affair. The Soviet authorities [seek] above all to carry on instilling in the Soviet public a terrifying vision of an unscrupulous West that is bent on promoting its "crusade against us" and against "the fatherland" by any and all means. (It is eertainly no coincidence that those very terms appear in Mr. Bitov's statement.) After recentcomparing Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kohl to Hitler, and after the surprising Soviet depic-tions of the Allied landing in Normandy (deliberately delayed, Soviet readers were told, the better to "bleed" the Soviet Union), the Bitov affair is another way to carry out a remarkable Central Committee resolution of last spring to do all possible to "strengthen the love of the fatherland ... and hatred of its enemies." In the loog run, what looks to the West like grotesque propaganda may well turn out to be more dangerous than the SS-20s.

-Jan Krauze in Le Monde (Paris).

greetings in June in a telegram sup-

### Simply Put: Where Are the Sakharovs?

By Efrem Yankelevich

N EWTON, Massachusetts — In January 1945 a Swedish dip-lomat, Raoul Wallenberg, was kid-napoed in Budapest by the Soviet The writer, son-in-law of Andrei Sakharov, is an electrical engineer living in America and a former member of the Soviet human rights movement.

military. The Soviet government first admitted that Wallenberg was in its custody, then denied having anything to do with his disappearposedly signed by both Sakharovs? At best, the movie provided no indications that Soviet authorities ance, then again changed its story.

Twelve years later Andrei Gromyko, at that time a deputy foreign minister, said Wallenberg died of a heart attack in 1947 in the KGB's have changed their mind and that the Sakharovs will ever be heard from or seen in public. Whatever the authorities could have done to Mr. Sakharov to break his hunger Lubyanka prison. Mr. Gromyko strike, and however horrible it could have been (drugs, forced feeding, blackmail), the question really is: did not offer anything to prove his Have they done something they want never to become known? a mental hospital and in various Reports of Yelena Bonner's trial and of a five-year sentence to inter-

Gorki" and promised to prove it.

No proof has been provided so far. The theory goes that Mr. Louis

camps and prisons.

This story has been much on my mind since May 8, when a report from Moscow confirmed our suspi-cion that Andrei Sakharov bad begun the bunger strike we knew he had contemplated for some months, one which was to start immediately if his wife were detained in Gorki.

assertion, which was later chal-

lenged by numerous though ambi-

guous reports placing Wallenberg in

The Soviet authorities seemed to be well prepared for the bunger strike, to judge by some indirect evidence and especially by the complete blackout of news from Gorki that they established at once and have maintained to this day. All of this, as well as Soviet refus-

al to admit the hunger strike, has led me to believe that the Sakharovs are to be buried in Gorki or some other. place, alive or dead. All subsequent developments we considered from the point of view of whether or not they signify a change in the official intention to bury the Sakharovs. The cheerful official and quasi-

official pronouncements on Andrei Sakharov that started to appear on May 20 did not cheer me. Soviet claims that he is alive and well and "leading a normal life" sounded rather frightening. The statements did not ring true. They sounded as if they had been made under the assumption that Mr. Sakharov would never be able to disprove them.

Meanwhile, reports from Mos-cow suggested that be was hospitalized in critical condition on May 25; that be could have been artificially fed as late as early June; that be was fed as late as early June; that be was administered pyschotropic drugs and regularly visited by a psychotherapist. These reports were attributed to various sources, identified as "dissident," "close to the government," "usually reliable," "psychiatric" — always unnamed,

These reports were, although more believable, as unverifiable as the official claims. The only named source, Irina Kristi, who had brought from Gorki the first news

brought from Gorki the first news about the hunger strike, was and remains under strict house arrest.

Finally in mid-August the goveroment released a movie sbot mostly by a hidden camera and produced in the mixed fashion of a tourist advertisement ("visit the ancient city of Gorki, a thriving cul-tural and industrial center") and a video that terrorists would use to prove they beld the victim.

parently long ago (one of the epi-sodes can be dated to spring 1980) and apart from well known still pictures of 1975 and 1979, the movie shows the Sakharovs some time be-tween mid-July and August, Yelena Bonner walks the streets of Gorki in the company of a Moscow lawyer, Yelena Reznikova, as a voice offscreen remarks that the Sakharovs "are glad to welcome visitors, close relatives or simply friends." Mr. Sakharov is apparently shown in a hospital. He sits in a garden dressed in a hospital uniform in the compa-

ny of an unidentified man. 'At present Sakharov is resting," explains the voice. Then he cats soup in a dining room. The nurse brings a July issue of Newsweck and this is the only place we are allowed to hear Mr. Sakharov's voice: "He keeps giving me magazines. Is he reading them himself? My favorite, Newsweek." (Just out of curiosity, who is this lucky "be" who enjoys access to Western publications?) At no point are the Sakharovs shown together in these filmed epi-sodes — which confirms an earlier account of a letter from Yelena Bonner, reportedly received in Mos-cow, saying that she did not know

where her husband was. The film raises another question, subtle but rather important in its implications: Who sent me birthday

WASHINGTON — In a dramat-ic conclusion to a speech at the

does not lie, since for years he was a source of sensitive information that the Soviet government did not want to release officially, and it would not want to ruin his reputation. There is probably some truth to that

— although, for example, a Louis report of 1977 on a Moscow subway bomb allegedly planted by dissidents was never proved.

I believe that Mr. Louis does not be intentionally. But I doubt that the Soviet government, which supplies his information, considers him and his reputation indispensable.

There will be no successful public relations campaign without real and direct news.

nal exile add other gloomy ques-tions; Will she stay in Gorki or be sent elsewhere? Will she ever see her busband? Will Mr. Sakharov ever Anyway, who is to prove him wrong if the Sakharovs disappear forever? Last week came news of a Sakharov article in a Soviet physics journal. The article, "Cosmological Transitions With a Change in a Metric Signature," was written in February and published in English in May by the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, It is Mr. Sakharov be allowed to leave the hospital? The unidentified source that sold the movie to the West German newspaper Bild is assumed to be Soviet journalist Victor Louis. The source said later in an interview with Bild that Mrs. Bonner "is, as before, at [Mr. Sakharov's] side in celerator Center. It is Mr. Sakhar-

ov's third scientific article in the four years since his exile to Gorki. The Soviet government takes a omewhat perverse pride in Mr.

Sakharov's scientific achievements

and his ability to work in the most adverse conditions. Soviet representatives like to refer to his scientific publications as proof that he is provided with every opportunity to work as a scientist.

What bothers me is the report that the galleys of this latest article were returned for publication signed but without any corrections. which is highly unusual for Mr. Sak-harov's editing habits. Last week the Soviet deputy for-

eign minister appeared on Ameri-can television and told us that Mr. Sakharov is healthy and well in Gorki. It was part of an unprecedented Soviet public relations campaign that is expected to continue on the television networks.

The Soviet government is apparently trying to graduate from "evil empire" to a "not so evil empire," or even to "an empire not so evil as you people think." The recent firing of Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, Soviet chief of staff who was associated with the downing of the South Ko-rean airliner, could bave been a part of this campaign. I wholeheartedly support these efforts and believe they should be strongly encouraged. People should always try to prove that they are better than they seem to be. It makes them better.

But my hope is that the Soviet government will realize that there will be no successful public relations campaign without real and direct news from the Sakharovs. And this news better be good.

The Washington Post.



### The Bonner Case: More Soviet 'Justice'

WASHINGTON — The sentencing of Yelena Bonner to five years of internal exile struck a ened Soviet human rights movement. Mrs. Bonner had voluntarily shared Andrei Sakharov's exile for the last four years in the closed city of Gorki, frequently visiting Moscow to maintain their ties to the outside world; now she faces further isolation from their contacts abroad, their friends and desperate-

ly needed medical care. Her conviction in Gorki last month for "slandering the Soviet state" is a classic example of that country's dual legal system. There is justice for ordinary Soviet crimi-nals, but not for those who defy the

authority of the state. No written law differentiates the treatment of ordinary and political offenders, but in practice the latter are deprived of fundamental legal rights. Ordinary criminals have the right to open trial and the lawyer of their choice. For "crimes against the state" the Communist Party orchestrates the case and the KGB executes its commands. Conviction is assured and the sentence is decided

before the trial begins.

Mrs. Bonner's right to a fair trial, as with all political offenders, was abridged. Her Moscow defense attorney needed dupusk, the special permission granted by the party to handpicked lawyers to participate in cases investigated by the KGB. Sometimes these KGB-approved lawyers are competent and princiBy Louise I. Shelley

pled, but often they are individuals expelled from the judiciary and procuracy for improper conduct. Compliance with the KGB is their means of forestalling their own prosecution. As the exiled political counsel Dina Kaminskaya has ex-plained in her memoir, "Final Judg-ment," the attorney who does not condemn the client's views and actions may face debarment.

Soviet defendants usually see their lawyers in prison before trial; the confidentiality of the relation-ship is respected. But in political cases the defendant is held in KGB cells before being tried, and conver-sadon between defendant and lawyer is recorded by hidden devices. Soviet law requires that all sen-tences be proclaimed publicly, but word of Mrs. Bonner's conviction was delayed because she was de-prived of this fundamental right. In

political trials the defendant's famand friends often are excluded; the courtroom is packed instead with large numbers of KGB and police personnel who make abusive comments about the defendant. In most Soviet trials, both the defense and the state's side are con-

sidered. Evidence is given by the prosecution, and defense witnesses are called and examined; the code of criminal procedure is observed. Political trials are different. There is no pretense of a fair hearing for both sides. Defense witness-

es may be excluded from the trial; necessary evidence may be declared inadmissible and basic procedural requirements may be violated.

While these violations of judicial procedure might provide grounds for dismissal on appeal in a criminal case, such reversals are unknown in political cases. Moreover, the defense attorney who points out the violation of his client's legal rights may face a fate almost as unfortunate as that of his elient.

Competent counsel, as well as bribes to judges and the prokurer (a powerful prosecutor), often result in a reduced charge or a favorable sentence for the ordinary criminal.

In political trials counsel is of no assistance, as sentences are decided beforehand by the party; and the KGB is above corruption in such cases. Poliocal offenders may help their case only by cooperating with the KGB, which means incriminating friends and associates. Mrs. Bonner's relatively harsh sentence indicates that she refused to compromise herself or others, despite her isolation and KGB pressure. Her trial and conviction, con-

ducted in absolute secrecy, show the extreme steps the Soviet state will take - defying its standards of justice and international opinion — to crush poliocal dissent.

The writer is an associate professor f justice at American University in Washington and author of "Lawyers in Soviet Work Life." She contributed this to the Los Angeles Times.

### The Press **Must Not** Interfere

By Tom Wicker

W YORK - Here are ex. Cerpis from President Reagan's Sept. 11 "news conference." if that is what the affair was:

Mr. Reagan: No. k. the just say, we'll be back and there'll be more of - we'll be having more of these .... Reporter: Oh, when? Reporter: When?

Mr. Reagan: What? Reporter: Before the election? Reporter: We'd like to make a date. Reporter: What about debates? Mr. Reagan: I'm just going to wait

and surprise you again. Reporter: Are we going to have a full-scale half-hour news conference, sir, before the election?

Mr. Reagan: I don't know; but I've been talking about that myself.

He doesn't know? If he doesn't who does? Mrs. Reagan? The White House staff? Central Casting?

Aside from the Abbott-and-Cos-tello quality of most of the quoted exchanges, here is the president of the United States, in a campaign for reelection, who says he doesn't know whether, in the eight weeks left until election day, he will give the press the opportunity to question him.

No one should be surprised; Mr.

Reagan bas had only five "full-scale half-hour" news conferences in the eight and a half months of this year. When be meets selected reporters it is only on an off-the-record basis, Re-cently his keepers even tried to re-move wire service reporters — but not, of course, television — from the limited "pool" allowed to stay close to him during public appearances.

When reporters do get a chance at

him, it is usually by shouted ques-tions as he boards his helicopter to rise above it all, or in a quick ex-change at those "photo opportuni-ties" the White House loves to stage, or at the end of a limited appearance to announce something politically fa-vorable — in the case above, his planned meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. Not since Frank-lin Roosevelt began holding regular news conferences has any president been so sbeltered from the press.

Well, some may say, why not? Because however unpopular the press is, and no matter how inept or rude or partisan or persistent its questioners may be or appear to be, reporters are the only instruments by which a president can he quickly called to public account for his actions and policies. Congress is an important check on the president, and so are the courts and the bureaucracy; but nothing can substitute for the press, particularly in an election year, in keeping the public currently informed — at least a little informed.

And this slipshod president needs to be called to account. Who, for

instance, are those Americans he recently castigated who would deny such things as chaplains in the mil-tary? Are they, perhaps, like that court ruling Mr. Reagan once described as decreeing that "a child cannot ask a blessing before lunch in the school cafeteria? That turned out to be a ruling (Stein vs. Oshinsky) that prohibited recited prayers by groups of children in the classroom. Walter Mondale is getting an idea of bow hard it is to question the shadow in the Oval Office. He tried to obtain six debates. If two debates are good, six would be better. In six meetings the errors, misstatements, outrageous elaims and outright lies common to these confrontations could more effectively be challenged. The reason Mr. Reagan is kept in his cocoon of maccessibility is that it might be politically dangerous to turn him loose. As the few news con-ferences he has beld demonstrate, he often does not know what he is talk-

ing about, not having taken the trouble to learn. He is prone to gaffes, as in "killer trees" and bombing-Russia "jokes." At age 73 be understandably nods off in Cabinet meetings; it would not be surprising if age is beginning to tell on him in other ways that might be apparent under news conference or debate pressures. So the president will be seen be-

tween now and November mostly in television commercials, rehearsed speeches, news shors of affable campaign chats with schoolchildren and ceremonial appearances in the Rose Garden. Shed no tears for the press. however. The public is the real loser. The New York Times.

#### FROM OUR SEPT. 20 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Puny Partridges at High Prices LONDON - The consensus of opinion among grouse and partridge dealers in London is that the present season will prove to be one of the finest ever known, so far as the sporting element is concerned, but the quality of the birds themselves is not up to standard. Excess of rain and cold weather predominated throughout the grouse moors. Pariridges fared worse than the grouse. Late rains and cold weather wrought havoc in the coveys to an almost unprecedented extent. The cold weather either stunted their growth or killed them, so that in the London markets, partridges, so small that, had they been taken to the dealers last year, they would have been refused, now bring high prices and are much sought after.

1934: Socialists Are Arming in Spain MADRID - Following the discovery [on Sept. 19] that Socialist extremists are armed with war-time efficiency, the government began to take extensive precautions. Sensational discoveries of munitions deposits during the last few days, culminating with the discovery of a heavily-laden truck near the University City, have convinced the government that the extremists possess all types of armaments, including machine-guns, liquid fire, rifles, hand grenades, tear gas and poison gas bombs. Government circles calculate that at least 5,000,000 pesetas bave already been spent by the extremists for arms. Investigators claim that they have discovered that the Socialists have drafted a plan for the capture of Madrid.

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National Italian-American Foundation in Washington last Saturday night, President Reagan told this story of an immigrant whose son real-ized the American dream: "Decades and decades back, there was an Italian immigrant who came to America, and he started a family

and worked hard and raised his children as best he could. One of his sons became a milkman, "He, too, worked hard and married and had a family. And the milkman raised his children as he had been raised: They were taught to respect honesty, decency and hard work. They struggled to make ends meet. All of their money went to the educa-tion of their children. They put one son through college, and when he

wanted to be a doctor, they put him through medical school. "Because of their diligence, the son became a prominent surgeon in a great hospital. One day that surgeon that son of a milkman — saved the life of a president of the United States who had been shot. I know this story because I was the patient."

I know the story, too, because was the doctor. As head of the trauma team at George Washington University Hospital, I gave Mr. Reagan emergency treatment when they brought him there after he was shot in the chest on March 30, 1981. I still remember Mr. Reagan jok-

A Property and the second of t

And I, Mr. President, Was the Doctor

ingly saying to the doctors, despite all Republicans." I'm a Democrat, but I told him, "We're all Republicans today, Mr. President."

The president's story at the Italian-American dinner accurately de-scribes my family's path to success and correctly identifies us as being among the millions of Italian-Americans who have realized the American dream. Hard work, perseverance, strong family units and confidence in self were the basic tools used to overcome the deficiencies inherent in their immigrant status. This cycle from immigrant to middle class to professional status has been repeated many times over in the last 50 years. My family and I are proud of the president's comments. Nevertheless

there is another part of the story. The government social programs enacted during the last 50 years and so frequently criticized by this president and his administration have played a vital role in making this success possible. Although my father bore the brunt of the expense, I received low-interest government loans to help finance part of my medical school education. Many colleagues of mine received even greater government assistance in their education. And my profession, stimulated by

generous funding for biomedical re-

By Joseph M. Giordano search, has made unprecedented progress in diagnosis and treatment of disease in the last 30 years.

In contrast to the president, who believes that social programs make people so dependent that they lose initiative, I feel that these programs have enabled people with little re-sources to reach their full potential.

These programs are so numerous that it would be impossible for me to mention them all. They range from Head Start to housing for the elderly. My parents enjoy a deserved retire-ment helped by Social Security, and my father has more than once benefited from the Medicare program. The civil rights legislation of the 1960s, although primarily designed to guarantee equal rights for blacks, has

aided Italian-Americans and other ethnic and racial groups by making discrimination not only illegal but also socially unacceptable.

It is to be hoped that President Reagan will recognize that millions of other Americans possess the same potential as Italian-Americans. Some of them will make it on their own. Others will need help. I hope that the government will not abandon the

commitment that has meant so much

to me and my family. The writer has been head of the trauma team at George Washington University Hospital for eight years. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

### Yes, Mount Arafat

May I point out to G. Bloom and H. Stellman, authors of the letter entitled "Nor Is It Yasser Ararat" (Sept. 11), that there is no need to rename an ancient mountain in honor of Yasser Arafat. There is already a sacred mountain near Mecca by this name, to wit, Jabai Arafat. It happens to be visited by no less than two million pilgrims every year.

S.A. KHULUSI. Oxford, England.

### Housekeepers and More

Your report entitled "Soviet Paper Takes on Women's Equality" (July 31) comments on an article by Leningrad psychologist V. Garbuzov, pub-lished in the Soviet trade union newspaper. You convey the contents of Mr. Garbuzov'a article faithfully enough, but the comments on the article distort some of its essence. As a lawyer I have dealt with questions of marriage and the family for many years and am convinced that girls do need an unbringing unlike that of boys to cultivate such qualities as gentleness, tact and femininity, plus Soviet Union are women, as are 68 the ability to keep house. But those percent of doctors. Women get equal

Young women in the Soviet Union down the role of woman in the Soviet receive : higher education and are Union to that of housekeeper. trained in most of the professions on an equal footing with young men; 60

percent of persons with higher or secondary education are women.

The Soviet Union does not have

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the battle of the sexes. It has normal cooperation between men and women, equality of rights and opportunities - as illustrated by Svetlana Savitskaya's achievements in space. which are mentioned in the report.
As for the comparatively large

number of divorces in the Soviet Union (not larger than in the United States), the percentage has been on the decline these past three years. It is true that more than half (up to 60 percent) of divorces are filed by women. What does that prove? It shows that a truly free and economically independent woman refuses to live with a man unworthy of her, and so she makes ber choice. Our press has never criticized women who avail themselves of the right to divorce and

lead an independent life. The attempt to put across the idea of a "battle of the sexes" must have given readers the notion that Soviel women, like American and British women, are obliged to light for their rights. The comparison is inaccurate. Thirty-seven percent of judges in the Soviet Union are women, as are 68 are not the only qualities cultivated in girls in the Soviet Union.

pay with men for the same work.

So it is most misleading to pay

So it is most misleading to pare

YURI IZOTOV Moscow.

### The Press Must Not Interfere

By Tom Wicker EW YORK HERE OF BELLEVILLE OF I the distance of the standard le flexion see the factors that we have F. REASON Why. Autes Beine Control Medical Control of the same Wall to the same

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EEDITOR

Drug-Traffic Fighters Are Learning What Doesn't Work By Joel Brinkley
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Efforts to control drug production in the world's major supplier nations have failed or have met with limited success for a number of reasons: the presence of insurgent groups in drug-producing areas, the re-sourcefulness of drug traffickers,

#### A World of Drugs

Third of three articles

government inaction and citizen opposition to eradication efforts. The best attempts of a dozen nations have failed to reduce opi-um-poppy production in Thailand. And the failure clearly demonstrates the weaknesses of a key strategy behind narcotics-control programs used around the world.

The strategy is called crop substitution, and the theory behind it is that farmers who make their liverent Administration officials say ment Administration officials say mese government cannot significantly and the control of the cocaine used in there is a control of the cocaine used in there is a control of the cocaine used in there is a control of the cocaine used in the cocaine us those crops and persuaded to grow legal crops instead.
The fact is that crop substitution

by itself usually does not work, drug-enforcement officials agree: Here are some of drug-enforcement efforts—and the results—in seven producer countries:

#### Thailand

In Thailand, the United States. other countries and the United Na-tions have spent millions of dollars in the last few years setting up pilot crop-substitution programs that show peasants how to grow coffee, kidney beans and Idaho potatoes. Under an American-financed rural-development project in one area

of the north, the Thais are also building and repairing roads. Throughout the opium-producing regions, "you can see roads and schools and other projects, all with U.S.A. stamped on them," said Representative Charles B. Rangel, a Democrat of New York, who as chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcoucs. Abuse and Control visited Thailand early this

Opium is used to make heroin. and the State Department's most recent report on international narcotics control said, "As the 1984 ground oplum-growing season came to an end, the Royal Thai government received an opium survey which revealed a 38 percent increase in acreage planted in opium poppy, as well as estimates that production could increase from 35 metric tons in 1983 to 50 metric tons in 1984."

Thailand's own addicts use much of the country's opium. But State them.

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cated ambience created by inovative architecture, lighting

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on celebrated Böttcherstrasse.

Roulette Black Jack

Viessieurs, Mesdames Faites vos jeux.

Baccara in Aix-la-chapelle)

Thorce dishes in the Flett lestaurant, drinks in the

ofor and art. Gourmet dining. lot machines Roulette, Black

Tonight could be eradicted more acres of opium poppy this year than at any other time production." embassy also expects a record opi-um crop. Already, Burma produces more opium than any other nation

in the world.
The problem is what the Burmese government calls 'the black areas," the northern parts of the country controlled by insurgent groups trafficking in opium and

The Burmese Communist Party, the Kachin Independent Army, the Shan United Army and several other groups have been fighting the Burmese government for decades. They have been growing opium poppies and refining heroin for nearly as long, and the commonly held view is that the insurgents long ago "degenerated into groups ex-clusively devoted to this criminal narcotics activity," as a House re-port put it, adding: "Their original political objectives are all but for-

gotten.' Many of the groups' members are wealthy and well-armed, and the Burmese government is not. That leads to what is known as "the Burmese dilemma."



For members of the Rastafarian cult in Jamaica, smoking marijuana is a sacrament.

that some drug traffickers are now mese government cannot signifi-funding it considerably easier to cantly reduce opium production transport the opium and heroin until it gains control of the "black that is exported. They use the new areas" in the north. The govern-

The State Department report have sufficient resources to do that, said that Thai officials "have begun to consider the possibility that some form of eradication would be required if Thailand was ever to lemma" is that, year after year, narbring illicit opinm-poppy cultiva-tion under control."

Part of the reason, the report Pakistan said, is that international donors have made it clear they are unhap-py with Thailand's progress and will condition future assistance "on a demonstration that they can control opium in those areas" where

"substitute crops had been intro-Clyde D. Taylor, acting assistant. secretary of state for international narcotics matters, said: "The Thai attitude has been that these people are somehow going to mutate into law-abiding citizens. But their approach is blowing up in their 350,000.

He added, "It just won't work

without enforcement." The need for enforcement, drug-enforcement officials agree, is the lesson that has been learned from Yes, they're raising the substi-tute crops." Mr. Rangel added. "But they're growing all the opium, to grow legal crops in their place, but only after the government de-

> The Thais have tried almost everything else. For several years the Thai Army has battled insurgent groups in the north and has driven most of them over the border into Burma. The insurgents, who have

been deeply involved in opium and beroin trafficking for years, took their heroin processing labs with

Rangoon reports. Nonetheless, the decreased dramatically, from 800 cmbassy also expects a record opions in 1979 to a projected 45 tons

becomes more aggressive, the na-tion's drug traffickers are growing ever more clever. So the statistics show that both sides are making

many acress of opium poppy had been destroyed this year as in the corresponding period last year. The government also said it had cradi-

ment acknowledges that it may not have sufficient resources to do that, but at the same time it refuses to accept significant below.

The conflicting statistics illustrated decade of leftist government on the Caribbean island, bas exerted little pressure on the country to stand the pressure of t

Peru

Chinese-style Communist nation,

have been murdering police offi-cers and civilian drug-eradication

workers. They have dynamited po-lice stations, attacked banks and

schools and horrified thousands of

In July, Shining Path guerrillas

perhaps 20 percent of the world's

coca leaf grows, is one of the most

important American-financed

drug-control projects now under

start. And even before the guerrilla attacks, the program had been

plagued by the same problems en-countered in many other drug-pro-

ducing countries, including resent-

ment from coca farmers who had

grown accustomed to the relative wealth that drug trafficking hrings. The Shining Path guerrillas have

capitalized on that. In the last year

Jamaica

Years of negotiation preceded its

Pakistanis are suddenly finding that they have a large new popula-tion of heroin addicts, and it is not entirely bad news.

In 1980, the government report-ed that Pakistan had none, but a survey last year counted 150,000 Pakistanis who were addicted to the drug. United States Drug En-forcement Administration officials in Islambad cay a survey next least in Islamabad say a survey next year is likely to show that the number of addicts has more than doubled, to

The United States, with three times the population, is estimated to have about 500,000 heroin ad-

However, Pakistan's problem, and similar emerging drug-abuse problems in several major drugproducing countries, may help international drug control. As Mr. Taylor of the State Department says, "It's important that these countries develop a pejorative view about drugs,"

Pakistan, like other countries that produce opium, coca or marijuana, had for years viewed drugs as an American problem because the United States consumes more drugs than any other nation.

But "when they realize it has become a domestic problem." At-torney General William French Smith said, "it has a remarkable way of focusing their attention." Now, the House narcotics committee has concluded, in a report is sued after a visit there early this The government of Burma has year, the Pakistani government "is committed to phasing out opium

> this year. But that reduction was less the result of government action than of a severe drought in 1980.

#### Mexico

As Mexican drug enforcement

Recently, Mexico's attorney gen-cral announced that eight times as cated significantly more acres of

But at the same time, Mr. Smith, lies, it has continued to produce the U.S. attorney general, said, and export large amounts of mari-we have indications that the juana to the United States, Joseph amount and quality of heroin com-

ing across the border has been increasing."

U.S. officials in Washington and Mexico City say a third of the heroim consumed in the Umited States

DEA officials say Jamaica, with a land area a little less than the state of Connecticut, has passed Mexico as the No. 2 supplier of

Jamaica's exports are estimated

at over 1,900 tons a year with a wholesale value in Miami of about \$1.4 hillion, more than twice the country's earnings from all other

This trade has continued despite threats by the U.S. Congress to cut off millions of dollars in economic

Jamaica is also increasingly being used as a base for transshipping cocaine from South America, U.S.

officials say. Jamaican officials contend that most of the money never reaches Jamaica but changes hands in Miami and clsewhere.

Except for a time in the mid-1970s when the United States and Jamaica jointly cracked down, marijuana has been an expanding crop that U.S. and Jamaican officials estimate is now the leading income-earner of as many as 6,000

The Reagan administration, shipped through that country on its which sees Jamaica as a symbol of drug traffic, and the right-of-center eradication program is considered the world's best. But one result has government of Prime Minister Edward P. G. Seaga has done little on been that Mexican drug traffickers

are growing ever more resourceful.

"They're changing the size of their plots, moving to smaller, widely dispersed fields," said Gary D. Liming, deputy assistant administrator of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. "They're also camouflaging the plant by broaders have driven the plant by the complete the control of the unit of the world's cocaleaf grows, and the soldiers have driven the plant by the complete the plant by the complete the plant by the complete the also camouflaging the plants by cocaine traffickers away.

growing them in between other As a result, half of Chapare's growing them in between other

campesinos have also fled. The rest are near revolu

Tens of thousands of Bolivia's peasants still rely on the coca crops for existence. So does the tenuous, two-year-old Bolivian government, If all the intrinsic difficulties of drug enforcement were not trouble whose fortunes depend on the enough, in Peru the coca eradication program must also battle one of the world's most vicious and country's ever-more-shaky economy. The economy, in turn, depends indiscriminately brutal guerrilla on coca.

Cocaine has become Bolivia's

The guerrillas of the Shining Path, or Sendero Luminoso, who most important commodity of foreign exchange. After the army ocsay they want to turn Peru into a cupation, the Bolivian peso's value fell in one day to 30 percent of its

value the day before.

And the Bolivian government is in turmoil. The nation's top drugenforcement officer has been dis-missed, the Senate censured the minister of the interior and a committee of Congress has recomlaid siege to the headquarters of an \$18-million U.S. Agency for International Development program in Aucayacu that includes road remended that the president be impeached, all because, for the first

#### Floods in India, Bangladesh

pair, drilling of wells and crop im-Remers provement projects and is an inte-gral part of Peru's coca-eradication NEW DELHI — Floods sweep ing northeastern India and Bangla program. The Americans and Perudesh have killed 46 people since vians working there had to be with-Monday, news agencies and offi-cials said Wednesday. The eradication program in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, where

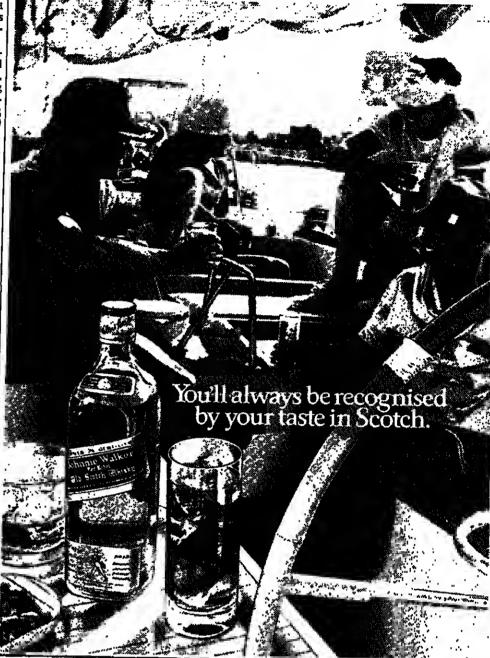
marijuana to the United States, af-ter Colombia. time, the government is trying to force the nation off drugs force the nation off drugs. Even now, no one is certain of the outcome of the Chapare occu-

> At the U.S. Embassy, most dip-lomats agreed with one who said, The talk is that the traffickers will wait a few weeks, then bribe who they need to and return to business as usual."

For the moment at least, drug trafficking has slowed or stopped in the Chapare.

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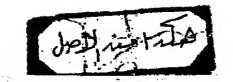
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SCIENCE



### **Asteroid Smashing Into Earth** Could Wipe Out Human Life

By Eugene F. Mallove

far down the list of most people's everyday concerns, but inevitably Earth's number will come up, as it has many times in the past. The planet will again collide with an asteroid weighing millions of tons.

Scientific evidence is mounting that the demise of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago was linked to such a collision between Earth and an asteroid 6 miles (9.5 kilometers) wide. It is becoming increasingly clear that a collision with an asteroid 5 to 10 miles in diameter would be a akin to nuclear war: Catastrophe would be global as the atmosphere was polluted by dust and

There would be two major differences between an asteroid collision and ouclear war: The good news is, of course, there would be no radioactive fallout from an asteroid hit. The bad news is that impacts will occur inevitably unless action is taken to prevent them. As a result, scientists and U.S. government agencies have been giving scrious thought to the dangers posed by

bombarding asteroids and comets.

In 1980, an advisory council to the National Aeronamics and Space Administration warned, "A large asteroid could someday destroy Earth civilization. "In the 130 million years the dinosaurs roamed the

Earth, they failed to develop the technology to avoid their own extinction. Homo sapiens has developed an adequate technology. He can avert any further extinction by asteroid impact. We think he should."
In 1981, NASA convened a conference in Snow-

mass. Colorado, that examined the methods of diverting dangerously large asteroids from Earth. The study concluded that if accurate information on an asteroid's orbit was obtained far enough ahead of time (perhaps 10 years), even a small, conventional explosive, or the thrust of a rocket engine could change its velocity enough to cause the asteroid to miss Earth.

The NASA conclusions were similar in those reached in 1967 by a group of students and faculty the students in the conclusions were similar in the conclusions.

members in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The group concluded that the asteroid Icarus, which is half a mile in diameter, could be diverted from a hypothetical collision course with Earth. In this case, it was assumed that nuclear charges would be used because the imagined warning time was only a

In 1971, Samuel Herrick, an expert on celestial mechanics, suggested that a portion of the asteroid Geographos be broken off with explosives and propelled by rockets so as to collide with Earth on Aug. 25, 1994. The purpose would be to strike northwestern Colombia at the Atrato River and form an interocean "crater canal." A byproduct, be contended, would be the landing of more than \$900 billion worth of nickel and rare elements such as iridium, platinum and gold.

But whatever the possible positive result, he wrote in a paper, published posthumously in 1979, "We must gird ourselves to protect the whole Earth rather than just our lives, our environment and our ecology, by devoting a part of our space program to detecting, reducing, controlling and utilizing the predetermined fate of these little planets."

In the past year, much scientific attention has been given to the effects of a nuclear war in which up to 10,000 megatons would be detonated. There is a devel-

high into the stratosphere that it would block out the LIOW safe is human life from destruction by stray sun for months. This would put much of Earth into 1 asteroids or comets? Such a question is doubtless such a deep freeze that life forms that survived the initial blasts would be extinguished. The U.S. government will spend \$50 million to study this "nuclear winter" problem.

A sufficiently large asteroid striking Earth could release much more energy than a nuclear attack, kick as much debris into the air and lead to extinctions in the same fashion as a nuclear winter. And we know that asteroids have hit the planet in recent history, and

On the morning of June 30, 1908, for example, a small asteroid or comet hurtled through the sky above the Tunguska River in a remote area of Siberia. As it burned up in the atmosphere, it released an explosive energy equivalent to a 12-megaton hydrogen bomb, 1,000 times the energy of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. It destroyed scores of square miles of forest, and the blast was beard 500 miles away.

Eugene Shoemaker, a geologist and expert on asteroid impacts, has estimated the probability of another such event in the next 75 years at 12 to 40 percent, and other scientists agree with him.

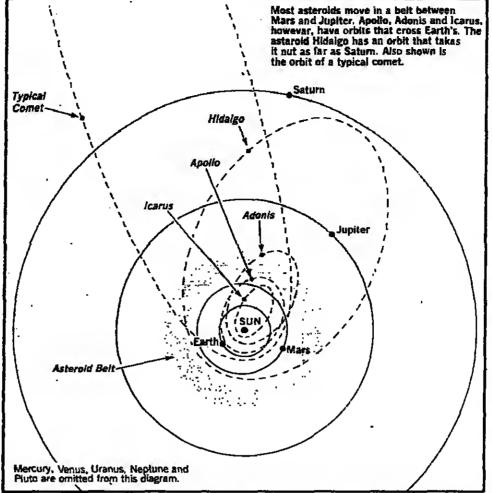
N asteroid believed to have been no more than 300 feet in diameter left a crater in Arizona more than half a mile wide when it struck about 25,000 years ago. In the past two decades, high-altitude imagery has revealed outlines of dozens of other craters all over the world. Sudbury Basin in Ontario and Vredefort Dome in South Africa are among the largest craters, each more than 75 miles across.

To explain the extinction of the dinosaurs, and other abrupt changes in evolutionary direction, some astronomers have postulated the existence of a "death star," a small, dim companion star that circles our sun and that - at intervals of 26 million to 28 million years — swoops through the cloud of comets sur-rounding the solar system and gravitationally pulls millions of these bodies toward the sun. Several dozen of them could actually hit Earth with devastating

consequences for life forms. Of more concern to Earth, however, is the belt of 400,000 large asteroids - from a half-mile to 600 miles in diameter — that orbit the sun between Mars and Jupiter. While they pose no immediate threat, it is believed that over time a few come out of this belt into an orbit that eventually crosses that of Earth, thus creating the possibility of a collision. The entire group of asteroids crossing Earth's orbit is named the

Since the 1930s, a oot very systematic search for Earth-crossers has uncovered about 60 asteroids that will in time collide with Earth or its moon, Mercury, Venus or Mars. Statistical studies show that there are probably up to 1,000 Earth-crossers with a dimension on the order of half a mile - big enough to punch a 20-kilometer crater in a planetary surface. In 1937, the asteroid Hermes came within 500,000 miles of the Earth, the nearest recorded approach to date.

One riddle is why the number of Earth-crossers has stayed fairly constant during 3 billion years, based on observations of craters. One explanation involves Jupiter and Saturn. These giant planets near the asteroid belt could, with their forceful gravities, distort the 10,000 megations would be detonated. There is a developing consensus that the climate would change so dramatically that burnan survival would be in doubt. So much dust and soot from fires would be thrown much like the periodic pushing of a swing. These



Orbits of some asteroids cross those of Earth and other planets. altered orbits could cause wayward asteroids to swing

toward the inner solar system.
Other astronomers believe that the Apollo objects are remnants of comets from a vast reservoir of perhaps trillions of icy primordial bodies that surround the solar system in a halo — the "Oort cloud." The tiny oucleus in a comet's head has been described as a "dirty snowball," a mixture of ices of various gases that glue together solid fragments of stony material. When a comet enters the inner solar system, it flares as this material is vaporized by the heat of the sun. The once condensed and invisible comet grows a gigantic head or "coma" and a tenuous tail of gas and dust.

After many passes through the inner solar system, a comet may lose most of its ice and become a rocky asteroid. Some believe that Comet Encke, for example, is now on its way to becoming an Apollo object, Recently, Kenneth Brecher an astronomer at Boston University proposed that Encke fragmented into a swarm of large icy blocks that may have caused the Tunguska event, an observation in 1178 by a Canterbury monk of "flames" on the moon and moonquakes picked up by instruments left by the Apollo

ALTHOUGH there is a long way to go, develop-ments in astronomy have greatly refined our knowl-edge of these objects in the solar system. In 1973, the Palomar Planet-Crossing Asteroid Survey was started by Eleanor Helin and Mr. Shoemaker, who used a photographic telescope known as a Schmidt camera. Only a few asteroids per year bave been found by this and similar programs.

However, the Spacewatch Camera program at the University of Arizona, begun in 1983, marked a new step ahead. Rather than using photographic film, Spacewateb Camera scans the skies with a sensitive electronic device that transforms the view into electrical signals for computer processing. On repeated scans of the sky, the computer can detect what has moved.

The goal of the project, beaded by Tom Gehrels, is to discover and plot the course of the estimated 1,000 asteroids larger than 300 meters in diameter that they theorize could be on collision courses with Earth.

Earth-crossing asteroids pose numerous opportunities as well as dangers. Scientific missions to them have been proposed on many occasions, and proponents of space industrialization point to the wealth of minerals and water that could be obtained from some asteroids. Asteroids bave such low gravity that it would be relatively easy for a small robotic spacecraft to rendezvous with one, gather a surface sample and return to Earth.

Soviet officials have hinted that they have plans for an unmanned space mission to rendezvous with an

Chen-wan Yen at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory has plotted one mission that would be launched in September 1992 and after a swingby of Mars in 1993 would visit a panoply of asteroids — Flora in 1995, Medisa in 1996, Arachne in 1998, Hygeia in 2000 on July 4, Budrosa in 2001, Germania in 2004 and Pentheelic in 2006 esilia in 2006.

Eugene F. Mallove, an astronautical engineer, wrote this article for The Washington Post.

### IN BRIEF

#### Astronomers Photograph Pulsar

of the life and death of stars."

BERKELEY, California (UPI) - Astronomers reported Tuesday that they had photographed a pulsar, a remnant of a dead star that whirls and shines in space.

The pulsar, which lies in a nearby galaxy known as the Large Magellanic Cloud, about 150,000 light-years from Earth, is the first to be photo-

graphed outside the Milky Way galaxy, scientists said.

Carl Pennypaeker of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and Space Sciences Laboratory said the discovery may enable

scientists to "understand far better how pulsars fit into the overall cycle

### Butte Is Thought to Be a Sun Shrine

CHACO CANYON, New Mexico - A University of New Mexico professor who has been studying in Chaco Canyon for the past year, says the Fajada Butte formation there was most likely a sun shrine and not a calendar as is widely believed.

Michael Zeilick, who wrote a chapter of "New Light on Chaco Canyon" published by the School of American Research, said Fajada Butte's Sun Dagger—so-called because a daggerlike shaft of light pierces the heart of a spiral petroglyph on summer solstice—is actually a poor forecaster of time changes.

The Sun Dagger is a natural formation of three large slabs of stone on the face of Fajada Butte about 2 miles (3 kilometers) from Una Vida, the nearest of the Anasazi pueblo ruins in New Mexico's northwest corner. The Anasazi lived in the area about 900 years ago. Mr. Zeilick said observation of existing pueblos indicate the Sun Dagger fails to fulfill certain needs of a calendar used for agricultural and ceremonial timing.

### Laser Scans Upper Infrared Spectrum

SANTA BARBARA, California (NYT) - An advanced type of laser that makes it possible to scan across the upper infrared region of the electromagnetic spectrum has been developed by physicists at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The device is known as a free-electron laser because, unlike regular lasers, its power-producing electrons are not bound to atoms.

The practical applications of such a laser are not fully known, but it is

of considerable interest to physicists, chemists and biologists. Until now they have bad to rely on fixed-frequency infrared lasers that produce laser radiation in only a single, tight band to observe molecular and atomic activity that exists throughout the far-infrared spectrum.

### **Bog Turtles Sighted in Massachusetts**

NEW YORK (NYT) —Three bog turtles, small, bashful creatures that like to burrow under mud and leaves in remote wetlands, have been found to Massachusetts. It was the first confirmed sighting of Clemmys muhlenbergii in the state.

"We're pretty excited about it," said Scott Melvin, a zoologist with the Massachusetts Heritage Program. "One reason they're difficult to find is they're not very big. They're little guys, maybe three to four inches across on the shell. They have a bright orange head, and are a dark brown-

Officials said the three, all females, were found in Berkshire County

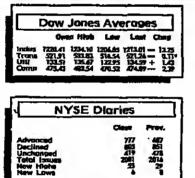
#### Russians Say Site Is Not Atlantis

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet divers exploring an area cited as a possible location of the legendary city of Atlantis have found that what appeared to be outlines of streets and walls are no more than natural lava formations.

Tass news agency said researchers using a diving bell had recently carried out 12 missions to explore the submerged Mount Ampere, west of Gibraltar. Photographs taken last year showed that the eastern summit of the mountain was covered io what looked like fortress walls, stairways, archways and a street pattern and led to speculation that they were the remains of Atlantis, which according to Greek legend was submerged suddenly in a huge natural disaster.

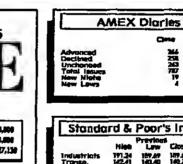
But Tass said the latest findings, which included rock samples taken from the mountain, showed it was an extinct volcano and the odd formations were caused by lava flows.



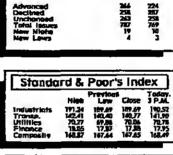


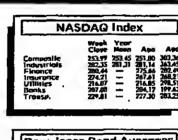


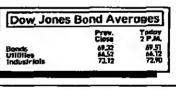


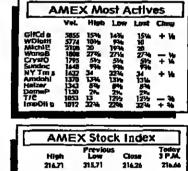


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# At 3 P.M.: Trading Seesaws 40 23 25 137 50 30 152 1249 4 12105 2 10 10.9 67 2 17 7.1 413 1314 AAR 131

Stock Exchange overcame a weak start to forge stock Extending overcame a wear start to lorge higher in heavy trading Wednesday afternoon following government reports that indicated interest rates could fall as the economy cools. The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly 7 at the outset after dropping 10.82 Tuesday, was ahead 1.55 to 1.227.80 an hour before the class. The Dow Jones industrial 37.31 the true are close. The Dow had gained 37.21 the two sessions prior to Monday.

Advances led declines BBI-617.

The five-hour volume was 98 million shares compared with 92 million in the corresponding period Tuesday.

While prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for reasons of time this earlier in the day.

Analysts said the overall market was stronger most of the day than shown by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had surged late last week to a three-week high. "I don't know whether there will be a stam-

pede but I think the Dow eventually will push toward its all time highs," said Bernard Fortgang of Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

Mr. Fortgang also said that a utilities selling program initiated Tuesday is "just about done and the market should do better when it ends." "A lot of investors sold blue-chip stocks by a pension fund and that's why the Dow Jones

United Press International average fell," said Marvin Katz of Sanford C.

NEW YORK — Prices on the Newe York Bernstein & Co.

"I think the outlook is good because the government figures show the economy is slow-ing and that should be good for interest rates and the the stock market." Mr. Katz said.

Housing starts plunged 12.8 percent in August after falling a revised 6.1 percent in July. Building permits dropped 3.6 percent. Personal income rose 0.5 percent last month after a revised 0.7 percent increase in July.

Wall Street is waiting eagerly for the govern-ment's preliminary figures Thursday on the third-quarter gross national product. Robert L. Orther, Commerce Department economist, said Thesday the figures could come in below 4 percent, down from the 7.6 percent in the second quarter and 10.1 percent in the first. Investors were encouraged federal funds

percent Tuesday. Bonds were firm following the government reports. But one trader said investors apparently were concerned there might be some prob-lems next month since the Treasury Tuesday

rates traded at 114 percent, down from 11%

postponed the sale of 7-year and 20-year issues until Congress raises the debt ceiling. In trading, General Electric was sharply low-er at the outset in heavy trading after Kidder

Peabody lowered its recommendation on the

United Technologies, which lost % Tuesday, was down most of the day. Observers were stunned that Robert Carlson has resigned as Tuesday to buy the utilities that were being sold president and director of the company. One report said he was forced out.

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Revenue 5.440 5.610
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Per Share 2,16732 0.1305

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demand fell 2.2 percent after a 2.3-

Exports rose 4.8 percent, after a

percent rise during the previous

Kazuo Kida, chief economist for

Sumitomo Bank Ltd., said the fig-

ures showed that Japan's economy

remains dependent on exports for

al 10 see imports pace growth early

in a fiscal year.

Later in the current fiscal year,

the economy is expected to become domestic demand-oriented as cor-

porate equipment investment has of late been on the rise and final

private consumption should pick

However, he said, it is not unusu-

quarter.

is growth.

up," he said

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1984

### WALL STREET WATCH

### 'Scarcity' Seen Fueling **Heavy Institutional Buying**

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

That fuels the stock market? Not small-timers like you and me; it's the big so-called institutional investors—
the banks, pension funds and insurance companies—
throwing billions of dollars daily at Wall Street. With
institutions now accounting for 70 percent of the trading volume on the stock market, and on many days being even more dominant, what they do is not only significant, it is crucial.

Thom R. Brown, chairman of the investment-policy committee

at Butcher & Singer, in Philadelphia, thinks that the institutions are about to move into stocks in a big way, shooting the Dow Jones industrial average up to 1,500-1,700 by next July.

Acquisitions and

from the market.

removed many shares

mergers have

"I am not predicting an across-the-board bull market move." he added. "But it is becoming increasingly clear that the preconditions are in place for an upward explosion in the prices of a relatively narrow list of equity issues."
What prompted Mr. Brown
to this bullish conclusion was

his examination of the unprecedented surge on Wall Street in

early August led mainly by "blue chip" stocks.

"Obviously it wasn't just the 30 Dow Industrials that came under increased accumulation," he observed. "Also being bought were perhaps another 100 to 150 stocks that possessed Dow-like characteristics, such as good liquidity, substantial cash flow, leading market positions for their product lines, good underlying asset value and good earnings visibility."

And, fueling the surge was not the commonly held contention And, tueling the surge was not the commonly new contenuous of "panie buying," he declared, but "a scarcity factor that has been developing in these institutionally acceptable stocks over a five-year period and appears to be getting more pronounced." Elaborating on this scarcity factor, he pointed out that while the dollar value of new issues brought to the market has totaled \$117.3 billion since 1090, the value of common stock removed. \$117.3 billion since 1980, the value of common stock removed from the market via mergers and acquisitions in these past four years has totaled \$295.6 billion, or "an astonishing net loss of

his trend was evident before then, but "multibillion-dollar mergers which accelerated the shrinkage are recent phenomenom," he said.

more than \$170 billion in common stocks available for public

"More precisely, over the last four years, a period during which institutional acceptability standards have become increasingly strict, a significant number of companies merged have been larger lirms of institutional quality," he added. "The predictable result of a more limited menu of institutionally acceptable stocks is much greater volatility in stock market indices such as the DJIA.

NYSE index and the Standard & Poor's 400."

Mr. Brown said that the market's next "explosion" would occur when institutions see additional signs that interest rates have peaked. First perceptions that rates were about to decline triggered the surge in early August, he noted, with several large

"Stocks really blasted off when the professional short sellers, who are geared to do so, recognized this and scrambled to get out." A short position is when an investor sells borrowed stock in the hope that the price will fall and the shares can be replaced by buying them at a lower price. The gain in such a transaction is the difference between what the shares were worth when they were borrowed and what they were worth when they were repaid.

The level of shorts was at a record and it is still awesome, Mr. Brown said, plus the factor of "so much cash available to go into this restricted list of stocks."

Mr. Brown added: "There's always a lot of talk on Wall Street bout the amount of cash available," but not many attempts like his to quantify it. A huge pool, he said, will flood out of fixedincome instruments into equities as institutions compete for "performance."

He compared the present period to the early 1970s, when institutions rushed in to the "nifty-fifty" glamour stocks. At the height then, he recalled, price/earnings ratios among these glamours ranged from a low of 18 for Citicorp to Polaroid's whopping

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

#### **Currency Rates**

Late interbank rates on Sept. 19, excluding fees.

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 2 P.M. 17.88 88.84 \* 4.3143 547.70

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Zurich	2.535	1.139	61.57 °	26.675 °	0.1327	72.71	4.05	μ· — 1	.0319 *
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### **Interest Rates**

**Eurocurrency Deposits** Rates applicable to interbank deposits of \$1 million minimum (or equivalent).

Asian Dollar Rates Sept. 19 1 year 12 - 12%

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Lombard Rate Overnight Rate One Month Inte **Gold Prices** 5.50 5.55 5.75 5.85 6.05 P.M. CNY 339.45 340.35 + 1.50 340.50 -- + 3.40 340.50 -- + 3.40 340.50 339.26 + 3.79 339.75 340.00 + 3.25 340.00 -- Unch. 340.00 -- Unch. Lance 15% 17% 10 15/16 11 10 15/16 11 1/16 18% 11%

### BUSINESS/FINANCE

### Dollar Rebounds

In N.Y.

Eased in Europe **Over Rate Fears** 

NEW YORK — The dollar re-treated in active European trading, and then overcame a bout of profit-taking pressure to rebound in New York.

The dollar moved higher at the New York midsession. After hav-ing resisted further erosion following Tuesday's selloff, the U.S. cur-rency open in New York at 3,0920 Deutsche marks, up from Tues-day's close of 3,0810.

"There is still good buying out there," a foreign exchange dealer said in New York, "and the feeling is that this selling is just a consoli-dation period the dollar is going

In hectic London trading, the dollar had eased to under 3.0885 DM — down 130 basis points from the opening and 25 points below Tuesday's close — following its failure to convincingly stay above 3.10 DM, dealers said.

Loudon dealers had said the lower dollar reflected uncertainties over short-term prospects for U.S. interest rates. They said traders were nervous about new government reports that appeared to signal a slowdown in the pace of U.S. economic expansion.

[Interest rates declined Wednesday following a U.S. Treasury Department announcement late Tues-day that it was postponing some sales of government notes until Congress approves pending legisla-tion to raise the national debt limit, The Associated Press reported.

Late dollar rates in Europe compared with late rates Tuesday in-eluded: 3.10 DM, down from 3.1018; 2.5335 Swiss francs, down from 2.5515; 9.472 French francs, down from 9.5400; 3.473 Dutch guilders, down from 3.4935; and 1.904.50 Italian lire, down from 1.915.50. The pound rose to \$1.238 from a record closing low of \$1.230 on Turchaul. \$1.2300 on Tuesday.]

The dealers said, however, that market psychology remains bullish towards the dollar, with market at-tention is focused on the U.S. thirdquarter gross national product forecast scheduled for Thursday.

Dealers expect the figure to be sufficient to justify more dollar buying. The market is seared in for these ligures," a dealer said.

In New York, besitancy on the part of operators to sell the dollar as well as continued buying interest from corporate customers, who de-layed dollar purchases, combined to push the dollar higher.

"Nobody has any interest in sell-ing the dollar now," said Françoise Soares-Kemp of Credit Lyonnais in New York.

### **Swiss Banks Boost Customer Rates**

ZURICH - Major Swiss banks raised on Wednesday their interest rates on customer 3- to 12-month time deposits by 1/2 percentage point, to 4½ percent, money mar-ket dealers said. Swiss banks' customer time deposit rates are now at

their highest level since July 1982. After the expected action by the Union Bank of Switzerland, Swiss Bank Corp., Credit Suisse and Swiss Volksbank, the franc rose against most currencies.

Dealers could not say whether the Swiss National Bank was also steering interest rates higher in response to the very strong dollar.

### Nixdorf Thrives as Others Struggle

### Software Called Key to Rapid Growth of Firm

John Tagliabue New York Times Service

PADERBORN, West Germany - A good West German computer company, according to popular wisdom bere, is about as improbable as a Silicon Valley steel mill. But Nixdorf Computer AG, one of Europe's fastest growing and most profitable computer companies, is proving the doubters wrong.

Sales of small computer systems for businesses and banks are burgeoning across Europe, but most of the business is going to U.S. companies, with a few exceptions — most notably Nix-dorf. It dominates the field in West Germany, Europe's biggest and most important computer market and its appearance to be before market, and is among the leaders

elsewhere on the Continent.

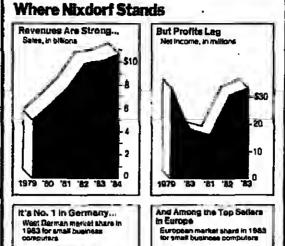
As giants like Siernens AG struggle to turn a profit, and such smaller companies as Triumph-Adler AG and Kierzle GmbH post losses, Nixdorf's sales are rising steadily, thanks mainly to lite terror thin software. mainly to its strength in software - a somewhat unusual trait for a

European computer concern—
and agife desktop machines.
And the company's push into
the U.S. market, ahead of its European competitors, could pro-vide a base for strong future rev-

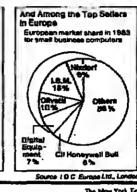
vide a base for strong future revenues — although for the time being, the cost of that push is holding down earnings.

"The approach they're using has several strengths," said William Easterbrook, a computer-industry analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York. "They tend to write a lot of software. That's quite different from their That's quite different from their competitors and will provide the basis of rapid growth."
He also cited Nixdorf's skill in

linking computers to form de-centralized data-processing sys-tems and its talent in "finding industry niches, specialty markets," such as the computerized banking-equipment market, which Nixdorf, West Germany's second-largest computer compa-ny, after Siemens, is now pushing



But competition is stiff -and



resist IBM domination. Al-

rowing stiffer. International Business Machines Corp., after cutting a broad swath through Europe's large mainframe-com-puter market, is now pushing to win more sales for its small business computers, which link up to 36 terminals. IBM already holds 15-percent share of that market, compared with 6 percent for Nixdorf, according to IDC Euro-pa Ltd., a London-based market analyst, Some 40 percent of Nixdorf's sales come from small business computers, its largest

product category. In West Germany, Nixdorf is fighting hard to hold its 15-per-cent market share against IBM's 11 percent.

But IBM is not Nixdorf's only big competitor. European com-panies — like Italy's Olivetti SpA, which last year brought in foreign capital and technology in an accord with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. — are pushing into Nixdorf's territory as they struggle to grow and

though other major European companies have taken on partners. Nixdorf has so far resisted that trend, insisting on its inde-The European market for

small business computers is so attractive that U.S., European and Japanese computer compa-nies have flooded it with powerful new machines, hoping to catch the husiness of companies that are only beginning to auto-mate their operations.

That has put heavy pressure on Nixdorf because many of its models were developed in the late 1970s. Analysts say the company's key computer, the 8870 small business computer, is an aging model in a field of fresh and innovative equipment, in-cluding Olivetti's new M30 and M40 systems. Olivetti now leads Nixdorf in the market for simple office systems - those that link four or five typewriter-like termi-

(Continued on Page 11,Col. 3)

otiate details of its agreement

with Airbus during the next several

He said that 35 percent of the

total content of the jetliners, in-

cluding the engines, would be man-ufactured in the United States, and

would involve 500 U.S. companies.

Bernard Lathière, president of Air-bus, a consortium grouping mainly French, German, British and Span-

Mr. Gitner said that decisions on

financing would be made sometime

prior to the delivery schedules.

ranging from mid-1987 to 1990. He said the financing would be han-

died through normal commercial channels, possibly by tapping mar-kets in Europe and Japan.

But Mr. Gitner, who is responsi-

ble for financial questions, refused

trans-Atlantic cooperation."

"This is an excellent example of

### Japanese GNP **Rose 1.6%** in **Spring Quarter**

percent drop. TOKYO — The gross national product for April to June, the first 4.4-percent rise, and imports in-ereased 2.8 percent, after a 1.4-percent rise. Net exports were up 8.1 percent, compared with a 9.6quarter of Japan's 1984-85 fiscal year, rose 1.6 percent in real terms from the previous quarter, the Economic Planning Agency said

This was equivalent to a 6.7-percent increase in annual terms, the agency said. That figure compared with an annual rate of 7.6 percent in the previous quarter and 4.5 per-cent in the first quarter of the 1983-

These figures, the agency said, took into account an upward revision of quarter-on-quarter GNP growth in the January-to-March period, to 1.9 percent from 1.8 per-cent announced in June. This figure

was also adjusted for inflation. The agency also said it had revised upward its estimate of the gross national product for the annual period ending next March 31. to 5.3 percent from a previous forecast of 4.1 percent.

The agency said it has also raised its estimate for the current-account surplus in the year, to \$33 billion. This compared with \$23 billion forecast by the cabinet in January.

In nominal terms, the latest quarter's growth rate was 2.0 per-cent, compared with 2.1 percent in the January-to-March period, it

Total domestic demand contributed about one percentage point to the real growth of 1.6 percent, and net exports 0,7 points, according to rounded figures. This compared with 1.1 and 0.7 points respectively in the previous quarter, Private consumption, account-

ing for 51 percent of the April-to-June GNP, rose 0.3 percent in the quarter, after a 1.2-percent rise in the preceding quarter.

Private equipment investment rose 2.5 percent in real terms from the previous quarter, after a 3.0percent increase in January to March. Government consumption fell 0.6 percent, following a 1.2-percent rise, and private housing

"We have a very substantial cash position" of roughly \$450 million,

despite the recent losses, he said. The \$450 million compares to \$47

million at the end of 1982, he said.

executive said

Pan Am executives said the air-

### **U.S. Reports** New Signals Of Slowdown Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — In new sig-nals that the U.S. economy is slow-ing, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that consumer spending rose at a slower rate than personal income in August, while new bousing construction fell to the lowest level in almost two years.

"It all fits into the pattern of declining economie activity that some of my dear friends at the Federal Reserve have been praying for," said Michael Sumichrast, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, "Now finally they are getting it."

The Commerce Department said personal income rose 0.5 percent last month, the smallest rise in three months, and that personal consumption spending nudged up 0.1 percent — matching the revised small gain posted in July.

Both statistics mirrored weak re-tail sales and seemed to confirm predictions that the economy has slowed dramatically this quarter. According to most reports, the economy appears to have lapsed into lethargy in mid-summer, with virtually no growth in any sector except business spending.

On Thursday, the Commerce Department will announce its first estimate of broad economic growth for the yet-to-be-completed third

line recently had hired the firm of In a separate report, the department said housing starts fell 12.8 Robert S. Strauss, former special trade representative in the Carter percent in August to an annual rate administration, to represent it on trade issues. "The goal in the case of 1.54 million units. The decline followed July's 6.1 percent drop after seasonal adjustment and of Airbus was to help us better understand the policy issues," an dragged down housing construction to its lowest level since Decem-Senior U.S. diplomatic officials ber 1982, just when the United States began pulling out of the resaid that they saw nothing ques-tionable in the plans on financing.

### Pan Am Talks With Unions Threaten Airbus Pact lots Association, the Independent joint news conference, C. Edward the year, as some leading Wall

By Axel Krause

described as tense and difficult may lead to the abrogation of the \$1-billion Pan American World Industric planes, Pan Am and Airbus executives said Wednesday.

The officials, however, tried to play down the connection between the labor talks and the agreement, and voiced optimism that the agreement signed last week would be ratified by the end of the year, when the union contracts expire.

Pan Am is seeking changes in

work rules to allow easier rotation of workers among various jobs, and to hire new personnel at lower salaries. According to industry sources, Pan Am fears that a failure to reach agreement on these issues could add to costs and thereby further strain the airline's finances. Company officials said Pan Am

has the right to abrogate the accord if the the union negotiations are unsuccessful. That right, they said, is contained in a clause of the 28page document signed last Thursday in New York. The officials declined to disclose

the contents of the elause. Union sources in New York and Washington described the negotiations, which are aimed at reducing Pan Am's labor costs, as tense and

The unions are the Air Line Pi-

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International Herald Trabuse

Union of Flight Attendants, the Acker, Pan Am's chairman, said Street investment analysts have PARIS — Labor negotiations

Flight Engineers International Association, the Transport Workers Union and the Teamsters.

Pan Am executives, in Paris as months. Airways agreement to buy Airbus part of a European tour, said a successful outcome of the union negotiations was crucial for Pan Am's strategy to regain profitability. The company reported a \$49.8million loss in the second quarter of

this year, in contrast to a \$10.4-million profit a year earlier. If the union issues force an abrogation of the accord with Airbus, it would represent a major setback for West European aerospace industry. It also probably would lead to the reopening of negotiations with Bocing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. Both companies competed intensely for the orders. The agreement with Airbus

could involve 91 aircraft including 50 A-320s, industry sources said The A-320 is a new seat airliner that is being developed. to say whether or not Pan Am would report a profit for the third "We are having ongoing discus-sions with our unions and are opti-

mistic about a successful out- quarter and would break even for come," said Gerald L. Ginner. Pan Am's vice chairman. Pierre G. Pailleret, Airbus's se-

"We would not have signed if we were not confident about a successful outcome regarding the union

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### **BAT Posts Gain of 45%** In Profit for First Half

By Lynne Curry LONDON — BAT Industries percent gain in pretax profit for the change. Irst half of 1984, the company announced Wednesday.

Boosted by strong tobacco earnings, profit surged to £505 million (\$621 million), from £348 million a year earlier. The group's volume rose 10 percent to £5.95 billion,

### Infighting Cited In Resignation Of UTC President

The Associated Press HARTFORD, Connecticut -United Technologies Corp.'s de-dollar into the weaker pound. cfining military jet engine business and corporate infighting emerged Wednesday as possible causes for the recipration of Robert I. Carl son as president

Mr. Carlson, 55, quit his \$700,000-a-year job as president increased their inventories before and a director of UTC for personal the federal excise lax doubled at reasons, a company spokesman the end of 1982. This resulted in

conflict over marketing and product strategies and of clashes be-tween Mr. Carlson and Harry J. Gray, whom Mr. Carlson had been to £76 million in the first half of likely to succeed as UTC chairman.

The newspaper reported that Mr. Carlson and Mr. Gray had Whitney's loss of its jet fighter en-gine monopoly to General Electric Co. had contributed to Mr. Carl-21 percent.

Early this year Pratt & Whitney, fited from its acquisition of Eagle a division of UTC, suffered a major Star Holdings PLC, which it sethack when the Air Force gave its bought at the beginning of the year.

Trading profits in packaging and

BANQUE INDOSUEZ

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Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed

19 September 1984

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Form Bank Of Canada, POB 244. Guernsty

Control to AEG FRANKFURT - The Frankfurt District Court said Wednesday that it had lifted AEG-Telefunken AG's receiv-

Court Returns

ership after the company fulfilled the conditions by the

already agreed to turn 1.04 hil-lion DM due into a credit line.

Russia Gets Western Loan

United Press International

bank announced Wednesday a loan

agreement worth 500 million Deut-sche marks (\$162 million) with the Soviet Union. They said the loan

would be repaid over the first four

years at ½ percentage point above the London interbank offering

Tuesday deadhne.

summer of 1982.

compared with £5.41 million in the first half of last year. The share price reflected the re-PLC, the British-based tobacco sults, closing at 282 pence, up 25 and retailing group, posted a 45-The results were "a lot better

than even the most optimistic projections, said Peter Temple, an analyst at Hoare Govett Ltd. BAT's lobacco operations

showed particular strength. The trading profit from tobacco sales, excluding interest payments, increased 46 percent to £331 million in the first half of this year.

Analysts attributed the gain to several factors. The company's trading profits from Brown & Williamson, its North American division which manufactures Kool and Barclay cigareltes, rose 62 percent in dollars, and BAT was able to benefit from converting the strong of Western banks led by Commerz-

the resignation of Robert J. Carl- the United States and West Ger-In the United States, distributors

increased their inventories before rate, and for three years at % point asid Tuesday.

The Hartford Courant reported Wednesday, however, that the resignation was probably a result of the first half of this year.

BAT's paper division also this year.

It was boosted by the performance of Appleton Papers, its clashed over Carlson's duties and North American division which that, according to industry sources produces carbonless copying pawho were not identified, Prait & per. Sales of Wiggins Teape, a Bri-

BAT has not immediately bene-

percent of a one-year multimilion-dollar contract for F-15 and F-16 engines. Previously, P&W had held a monopoly on the planes' engines. - ADVERTISEMENT -

> By last year, Nixdorf was Europe's largest software house, by
> sales, with about 4,000 of its 20,000
> employees directly involved in
> writing software. Software accounted for about half of total revcourse and that is expected to grow.
>
> Analysis cay coffware say bis dorf
>
> here.
>
> Into the United States, the world s
> largest market for computer equipment. While other European computer companies — such as West
> Germany's Siemens or the Netherlands' Philips NV — entered that
> market hesitantly or not at all, Nixdorf engineered an early entry sources of strength.

years, when most European com-panies lost market share," said Philip de Marcillac, of IDC Europa Ltd. "Their growth in Germany bas

(Continued from Page 9)

P/E of 95. The average P/E on the Dow now is about 10, he noted,

and that is based on current earn-

ings, not on what profits are pro-

Michael Howe, senior analyst at

Gleason Corp., Harvey Hubbell,

Computer Consoles, Ametek, PPG, Du Pont, Charming Shoppes, Bur-lington Coat Factory, Fidelcor, Meridian and Midlantic.

The Professional Tape Reader's

Stan Weinstein also is providing a new list of recommendations that

show "favorable chart patterns as well as superior relative strength."

They are Advest Group, Ameri-

can Adventure, American Broad-

jected to be for 1985.

Role of 'Scarcity Factor'

Butcher & Singer, picked these stocks as especially promising:

GTE Corp., Cincinnal Milacron, tions, T-Bar, Tribune Co., Tyco

### **UAW Begins 4 New Strikes As Talks Continue With GM**

strike Wednesday as the United
Analysts previously estimated
Auto Workers union put more the losses to GM at about \$30 milpressure on the largest U.S. auto- lion daily with the new strikes maker during national contract pushing the losses higher.

AEG had to pay 350 million Deutsche marks (about \$115 million) to 900 industrial creditors under a court-supervised assembly factories, were andebt settlement begun in the nounced by the union after GM said it gave the UAW a formal The 350 million DM repreresponse to the union's major sents 40 percent of claims, with counterproposal on economics and the rest written off. Banks have job security. The two sides negoti-

ated Tuesday for about 16 bours. No details were given, but the union's president, Owen Bieber facture caused by the strikes. said late Tuesday that bargaining would resume "in hopes of reach-FRANKFURT - A consortium

day morning. The four new strikes were again at plants where the company builds its most profitable vehicles.

"It looks like a gradual process of tightening the noose," said Scott Merliss, an auto analyst of Shearson Lehman/American Express. The union has something more

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches than 20 percent of the workers DETROIT - Nearly 30,000 ad- shutting down 40 percent of GM's diu onal production workers at production of cars, which account General Motors Corp. went on for 60 percent of GM's profits."

The escalation of the labor con-The new strikes against four fliet has put 92,000 of GM's more GM plants, including three 350,000 UAW members on picket lines, closing of about half the assembly capacity of the automaker. On Tuesday, another 8,000 hourly workers were off the job at various components operations that feed vehicle assembly plants as GM ordered production reduced due to the decline in car and truck manu-

The latest layoffs followed selective strikes over local issues called ing agreement as quickly as possi-ble." Negotiations between the UAW and GM resumed Wednescenter that coincided with the expiration of GM's national contract and 149 local contracts.

The strategy of authorizing strikes on local issues allows the UAW to hurt GM without leaving the bargaining table. Mr. Bieber has set no national strike deadline.

**COMPANY NOTES** 

plans to close its aluminum extrusion plant in Kingston, Omario.
and cut 485 of the 1,400 jobs there, the company announced. It said the plant was obsolete.

But aluminum extrustion and cut 485 of the 1,400 jobs there, the company announced. It said the plant was obsolete.

But aluminum extrustion and cut 485 of the 1,400 jobs there, the company announced it is all the worked out.

But aluminum extrustion and cut 485 of the 1,400 jobs there, the company announced it is the list 1 and the plant was obsolete.

But aluminum extrustion and cut 485 of the 1,400 jobs there, the company announced it is the list 1 and the

porarily halted shipments of 3680 disk drives in order to correct a problem in data storage.

Commercial Bank of Kuwait will mercial lending, export and import finance and letters of credit and engage in foreign exchange trading. Electrolux AB of Sweden is ex-

pected to announce acceptance of its bid to acquire control of Zanussi Industrie SPA, the financially-troubled Italian appliance producer, bankers said. Electrolux bas spent several weeks negotiating with Zanussi's foreign bank credi-tors, some of whom have objected

Alcan Canada Products Ltd. automation equipment. Unger-pany announced it is the first Jap-

Burroughs Corp., the computer mass production of the 256K mem-maker, said it continues to expect ory ehip. It said the ehip would be its 1984 net earnings to exceed used in new computer storage dethose of 1983, despite problems vices that would lower the cost of with a part produced by a joint computing by increasing overall efventure with Control Data Corp. ficiency, and that the chip would be The Memorex Corp. unit has tem- available in a memory expansion board for its personal computer.

Leifheit AG, ITT Corp.'s former West German subsidiary, will be launehed on the Frankfurt stock open its first overseas branch this market at 300 Deutsche marks per week in New York, the company said. The branch will provide comfirm at 120 million Deutsche marks 50-DM cominal share, pricing the (\$40 million), the issuing house. Deutsche Bank said.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. said that D. Brian Long, president of its combines and farm equipment division, resigned in mid-August to accept a position at Canada Devel-opment Investment Corp. It said that Ivan Porter, formerly senior vice president for finance and administration, had been appointed 10 succeed Mr. Long.

Nippon Kayaku Co. has given up commercial production of interferon because the medical applicauons are less widespread than anstrike deadline. form a joint venture to produce a nicipated, and hecause of exchange for the issue of (AP, Reuters) network system to link factory- aftereffects such as fever, the commillion in ordinary shares.

between Newark and Oakland. California, on Sept. 28, with one

flight daily to each destination. The cost will be \$119 one-way for coach. Personal CAD Systems Inc. said it has started selling two of its computer-aided software products. Caddraft and Cadplan, through Computerland stores. The prod ucts are designed to run on IBM Corp.'s personal computers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. said Frank C. Carlucci 3d, the former deputy director of the Central intelligence Agency and a former deputy secretary of defense, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Sears World Trade Inc. replacing Riehard M. Jones. Charles F. Moran was nominated to replace Mr. Carlucci as president and chief operating officer of the subsidiary.

Sterling Guarantee Trust PLC has raised its stake in Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. to 19.9 percent from 14.9 percent. Sterling said it bought £7.13 mil-tion [\$8.77 million] of P&O de-ferred stock from clients of Warburg investment Management, in exchange for the issue of £42.79

### Nixdorf Shows Strength Where Others Struggle

(Continued from Page 9)

nals to a central computer - in such key markets as France and Britain. The privately held Nixdorf has had to spend millions of dollars in the last several years to modernize and expand its computer sys-

"The whole of the computer industry is under pressure, and the likelihood that profit margins will be sustained is diminishing," said Mr. Easterbrook, "But Nixdorf is

croprocessor technology and Nixdorf bought microchips from U.Ssuppliers. It invested its money
and energies instead in developing
elaborate software packages—and
the sales and service catuache to the sales and service oetworks to market them.

Analysts say software sets Nixdorf apart from most competitors and Although Nixdorf executives States."

Concede that the company has ool

marks.

been faster than elsewhere, hut has sold computers to such govern-their success has been extremely ment agencies as the Interior Dechanged its criterion for gauging Co. and Saga Food.

Mr. Easterbrook. "But Nixdorf is probably one of those that will succeed."

Why? Analysts cite Nixdorf's heavy investment in the development of sophisticated oew soft-ment."

Why analysts cite Nixdorf's heavy investment in the development of sophisticated oew soft-ment. The forest was not support service, which last year accounted for 87 you need at least 120 cities. That was our most expensive investment, and kind of the support service, which last year accounted for 87 you need at least 120 cities. That was our most expensive investment, and kind of the support service network in more than 120 cities. "For sales and service network in more than 120 cities. That was our most expensive investment, but have a support service."

Why? Analysts cite Nixdorf's more than 120 cities. That was our most expensive investment of sophisticated oew soft-ment of sophist

the market.

Western Europe,
What is also helping Nixdorf,
analysts say, is its aggressive push
into the United States, the world's

yet earned a profit there, they view How well Nixdorf has positioned the U.S. presence as a crucial font itself for growth remains a ques- of advanced technology, and as a but analysts give it high potential source of lucrative growth. Nixdorf oow has only Their share of the market has about I percent of the U.S. market been climbing the last two, three for small business computers. Last

Kindercare Learning Center, La

Peute Academy, Lockheed, Lorimar, Malrite Communications,

Manufactured Homes, Martin

Marietta, Mattel, MEI Corp., Mer-rill Lynch, Nu-Med Systems, Paine Wehber, Peak Health Care, Play-

boy Enterprises, Price Communi

tions, T-Bar, Tribune Co., Tyco Labs, United Technologies, Vicorp Restaurants and Whitehall.

Denmark's largest, thinks that Wall Street will rise further through

"It could possibly reach new highs," he added, "but non-Ameri-

can investors will have to come into

the market for that to happen -

the rest of the year.

Ove Brandstrup-Andersen, head of foreign trading and investment at Cophenhagen Handelshank,

broad-based." IDC Europa, how- partment, which uses the equipever, was unable to provide com-paraove growth levels for the last statistics, and to large corpora-several years because it has uons, such as Philips Petroleum

Trying to offer U.S. customers Nixdorf, which is based in Pa- the kind of attention that built Nixderborn, operates in 40 countries in dorf's reputation in Europe, Nix-Europe, Africa, North and South dorf set up an elaborate coast-to-America, Asia and Australia, Its coast sales and service network in

ware. For years, West Germany did company expects to do as well this oot have an innovative edge in mi-

But trying to establish a presence in the United States means competing with IBM on its own turf. Heinz Nixdorf, the company's 59-year-old chairman and founder, an otherwise outspoken proponent of free enterprise, has come out strongly against IBM's market domination.

"IBM is a sacred cow that should bave been slaughtered loog ago," he said. "That IBM has 70 percent dorf engineered an early entry
Amdahl cannot survive—that is to company's visibility and supply the there.

Amdahl cannot survive—that is to company's visibility and supply the there.

Analysts attribute much of Nixdorf's success to the leadership of Mr. Nixdorf, who founded the company in 1952 in a factory cellar, using \$6,000 seed money to build a calculating machine for a large West German power utility. Mr. Nixdorf, often described as one of West Germany's most stunning postwar success stories, huilt the company on the idea of linking small computers or terminals with each other or with a central com-

puter, rather than using large cen-iral computers to do all the work. For years, Mr. Nixdorf champi-oned the idea with near-religious fervor against the reluctance of industry giants who pushed the central computers. Later, when miniaturizadoo and the cheap mass production of microchips slashed the cost of manufacturing computer terminals, and made decentralization an industry catchword, Mr. Nixdorf cashed in.

Now Nixdorf officials are study-ing the possibility of going public in the United States. A stock issue in the next few years, analysts say, would help Nixdorf tap a lucrative of the market, that companies like market to finance growth, raise the management.



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  Lot 4. Supply and delivery of one packer/leveller/road liner.

  Lot 5. Supply and delivery of 5 ballast waggons.

  Lot 6. Supply and delivery of one road crane.

  Lot 7. Supply and delivery of 2 loaders on tyres.

  Lot 8. Renovation and/or construction of a ballast production station,

  Lot 0. Available production and ballast production station. Lot 9. Ancillary equipment: Sahara road bankers, trailers, line mainte-nance material, ultrasonic inspection car material.

The project is financed by the Kuwaiti and Arab Fund. The invitation to tender is open to all countries. Companies wishing to participate are requested to notify their candidature for preselection, at the latest on 30.12.34, to the company's offices at the following address: SOCIETE NATIONALE INDUSTRIELLE ET MINIÈRE - DIRECTION DU CHEMIN DE FER ET DU PORT - BP 42, NOUADRIBOU, REPUBLIQUE ISLAMI-QUE DE MAURITANIE.



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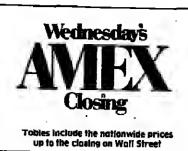
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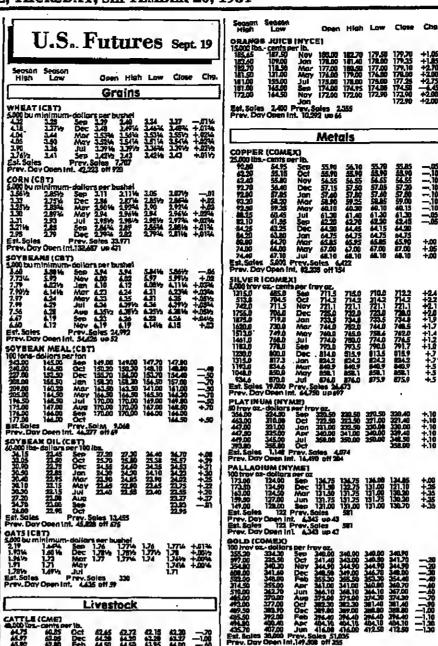
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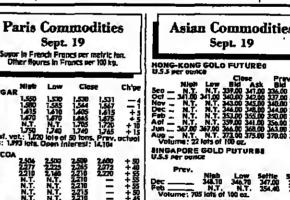
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Asian Commodities Sept. 19

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Totol put over lat. 57.327
Totol put over lat. 57.326
High: 169.23 Low 167.51 Close 167.51 — 1,49 Dividends

Get the big picture on world business trends in Leonard Silk's Economic Scene.



Sept. 19 STOCK SPLIT lowers industries 3-for-2 all Convenience Stores 5-for-4 INCREASED DM Futures Options 40 11-14 10-15 11 4 10-15 10-1 28 10-26 10-12 Sept. 19

Mar 240 1.67 0.72 0.52 0.39

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on September 17, 1984; U.S. 131.48.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

nformation: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam

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Market Guide

Cash Prices Sept. 19

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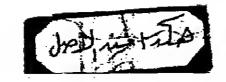
Argentine Airline Struck

BUENOS AIRES - The Argentine state airline. Aerolioeas Argentinas, suspended practically all domestic and international flights for the third consecutive day Wednesday because of a strike by technical personnel, a spokesman said.

Singapore Prices Up 0.3%

SINGAPORE - Singapore's consumer prices rose an average 0.3 percent in August, after an identical iocrease in July, and were up 3.5 percent from a year earlier. This compared with 3.3 percent year-to-year growth in July, the Department of Statistics said.





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### **Growth Aims** Of Argentina Are Doubted

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BUENOS AIRES — The targets or economic growth that form the basis of Argentina's agreement with International Monetary Fund officials for a standby credit are difficult to achieve, bankers and economists said Wednesday. The 15-month standby loan would be

worth 1.42 billion special drawing rights (\$1.4 billion).

The country's ecocomy minister, Bernardo Grinspun, said Tuesday that the foundation of the agreeter envisaged real wage increases of up to eight percent and 1984 growth of five percent in gross do-

He said that Argentina has com-pleted the technical work on the IMF agreement enabling Argenti-na to secure the loan.

greater unemployment, and that the one reached by Argentina

an IMF-imposed austerity program that would provoke a recession and threaten the nine-monthold democracy.

spun essentially began to implement the IMF program earlier this month by placing a 16-percent ceil-ing on increases io wages, prices and public service charges.

of their salaries during the month, because prices were expected to in-

yet to be formally approved by the fuod's 21-member executive board. would recommend the accord.

A senior Reagan administration official said in Washington that he was skeptical of Mr. Grinspun's announcement that an understanding bad been worked our between Argentina and an IMF mission.

The official noted that Argentine officials have reported progress in negotiations with the IMF before, only to recant later. And an IMF spokesman declined to comment on whether an agreement had been

The Reagan administration offi-cial said: "The IMF staff didn't

The official said he was not familiar with Grinspun's report. but that if the Alfonsin government and the IMF staff had settled on terms of an economic austerity program "that would be progress." He added, "That hasn't happened be-

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The bankers and economists said IMF. economic adjustment programs generally lead to slower economic activity, lower wages and

Rogelio Frigerio, an economist and vice president of a small opposition group, said that despite the government's rhetoric about not giving into IMF pressure, it had done just that. "The oegotiations have been car-

ried out in absolutely recessionary terms, what is known as a true orthodox adjustment, he said. The government of President Raul Alfonsin bas sought to avoid

Banking sources said Mr. Grin-

The sources said workers would end up losing about eight percent

crease 24 percent. The IMF agreement, reached after 10 months of negotiations, has

Before leaving for Washington on Tuesday for talks with the IMF executive director. Jaques de Larosière, Mr. Grinspun said that he was confident Mr. de Larosière ■ U.S. Official Is Skeptical

The New York Times reported.

announce that. Given the history of these announcements from Argentina. I would take with a grain of salt a one-sided announcement by Grinspun."

### Herald Eribune

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### Developing Nations To Discuss Strategy

15 Min. 35 Min. 37 Min

WASHINGTON - Officials from the "Group of 24" developing countries will meet Thursday to discuss strategy for next week's anoual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, diplomatic sources said Wednes-

day.
They noted there are sharp divisions between Third World countries and industrialized nations on the steps needed to deal with the international debt situation.

#### Portuguese Dock Strike Ends

LISBON - A five-day strike by Portugal's 5,000 dockworkers end-ed Wednesday after talks between management and unions, a spokesman for the dockworkers' federation said Wednesday. No details of the agreement were released. The strike was called to protest the presence of police at the unloading of a cargo by mechanical means. under new regulations.

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Notice is hereby given to shareholders that the existing share certificates will have to be exchanged for new certificates. This exchange has become necessary to comply with the Articles of Association as currently in force.

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with their forwarding instructions for the new certificates. For each existing certificate exchanged banks and brokers are allowed a commission of USS 0.17 which will be deducted from the cost of postage and insurance due in respect of the new certificates.

14th September, 1984

DeVice-Holhein loternational N.V.

### Steady economic expansion coupled with price stability continues in Japan as in U.S.

The U.S. economy is contin-uing to show price stability and high growth. In Japan also, business is sleadily expanding, led by corporate capital investment and exports, with prices continuing to be remarkably stable. Signs of recovery are finally beginning to emerge in personal consumption demand after a long period of weakness. In the middle of August, the Government issued the fiscal economic report | Economic While Papers, its litle reads Japanese Economy Responds Anew lo Internationalization." The report summed up the

current state of the Japanese economy as "having gotten peyond the decade (1973-82) of inflation and oil crises" and about to enter "a new era of growth." It then goes on lo state that "various restrictions notwithstanding, it is necessary and possible for the nation to realize through its own efforts stable and strong growth and to play a more positive role in the management of the world economy." The bright and optimistic lone of this year's report is a reversal from the somewhat subdued mood that dominated its predecessors in

the past several years. One reason for that perhaps is that the report concentrated on addressing a range of prob-lems that concern external economic relations and stayed away from the issue of administrative and fiscal reforms. This approach caused the document to shed light on the strong aspect of the Japanese economy, its production of a huge current account surplus. while concealing in the background its weakness for fragility), the existence of huge

budget deficits. Another factor that made the white paper's tone cheerful was the news that the Japanese economy is starting to follow a path of steady expansion in the midst of price stability.

U.S. ahead of Japan in economic expansion

When it comes to non-infla-

tionary economic expansion, the U.S. is a step ahead of Japan. During the first quarter of this year, the U.S. economy achieved an inflation-adjusted 10.t per cent growth at an annual rate, the highest since the second quarter of 1978 when an tt per cent growth was posled. As a result, the annualized growth rate of the first half of this year came out to he a.4 per cent, assuring a 6.4 per cent gain for the entire year even il growth were zero in the last half of the year.

Despite the sharp expansion of the economy, inflatioo is continuing to be generally moderate. The increase in the GNP deflator for the second quarter slowed to 3.2 per cent on an annual basis from 4.4 per cent in the preceding period. Wholesale price rises stayed on the 2 per cent level and coosumer price advance on the 4 per cent level.

If the 0.9 per cent drop in the index of leading indicators for June and the 0.4 per cent rise in ucemployment meant slowdown of the pace of economic expansion, they are wetcome developments in that resurgence of iollation could be precluded and, therefore, the expansion could be maintained over a tong period.

#### Business turns op a mid price stability

In Japan also, expansion of business and price stability are proceeding hand in hand.

On the basis of fiscal 1983 GNP statistics announced recently, the research department of Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank has projected an inflation-adjusted growth rate for fiscal 1984. The prediction is for 5.4 per cent growth, the first time in five years that growth larger than 5 per ceni may be achieved. The projection also. forecasts that the GNP deflator will increase by 1.4 per cent. larger than fiscal 1983's 0 4 per cent but still very moderale. Many of the revised outlooks by banks and other institutions cite growth of more than 5 per

per cent level.

Yet demand in the personal Sector is still slow.

Personal consumption for example, is still showing only moderale growth Sales of large retail oullets such as department stores and supermarketa scored a monthly average gain of 4.0 per cent during the April-June period. while consumption expenditures by households increased 3.t per cent in April over a year earlier and 3.3 per cent in May, both unimpressive gains.

Housing construction dipped below the year-earlier level in June after consecutive monthly increases since January.

Meanwhile, however, summer bonus growth came out larger than last year's because of improved corporate results. Stability of consumer prices and a long spell of hot weather are also positive factors for personal consumption. The level of Bank of Japan note issue during July was 1.7 per cent higher than a year earlier compared with the 3.3 per cent growth for the April-June period. This can be taken as indicating the beginning of ex-pansion of personal consump-tion al long last.

Housing investment also is expected to moderately turn upward due to stable prices of construction materials.

#### Capital investment and exports lead business

recovery

Demand in the corporate sector is growing stronger as manifested by recent Irends of indicators related to capital investment The seasonally adjusted capital goods shipments rexcluding transportalion machinery1 increased 5.7 per cent during April-June over the preceding period. While a significant portion of this increase slemmed from growing exports, il also presumably reflected that capital expenditures are expanding in manufacturing and smaller business sectors. Orders for machinery texcluding orders

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cent and a GNP deflator at the 1

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for ships and orders placed by the electric power industry! are basically maintaining an upward Irend despite a drop in May in reaction to a sharp in-

crease in April. In the backg capital expenditures is improvement of corporate results. According to the Bank of Japan's short-term business survey, the profit-to-sales ratio of assembly-type manufactur-ing corporations in the second half of fiscal 1984 is expected to surpass the recent peak achieved in the second half of fiscal 1979, prior to the second oil crisis. According to the same survey. The ratio is rising in materials industries as well. although it is likely to drop in the non-manufacturing sector due to sluggish growth of consumplion, and in sectors related lo public works investment. such as construction and real estale.

Exports are maintaining a high growth rate, centering on shipments to the U.S. The increase during the April-June period was 20.3 per cent over a year earlier in dollar value and 16 3 per cent in volume. These growth rates were larger than the 17.3 per cent and 15.6 per cent recorded, respectively, for the preceding period. With the value of export letters of credit

continuing at a high level, ex-

Toward a new era of growth

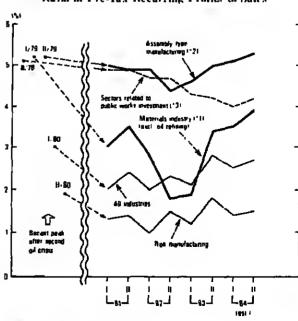
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The liscal 1984 budget comunderway based on the Cabinet decision lavoring continued austerity. The austerity program may be somewhal modified later in the year as tax revenues are likely to increase faster than expected and there are rising calls for increased public works spending While public works in vestment is apparently needed lo bolster Japan's still unsatisfactory social capital. The question is its liming and balance with other issues facing the nation's economy

The Economic White Paper cited promotion of administralive and liscal reforma as a means to achieve a "new era of growth "Specifically, it stated that it is essential for the natinnal treasury to totally eliminate its dependence on deficit-financing bonds by fiscal 1990 and at the same lo lower its dependence on borrowing as a whole.

Now that tax revenues are expected to become larger than predicted because of improved corporate earnings, it is hoped that a major step toward liscat restructuring will be taken.

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\_\_\_\_\_YOUR NAME DOWN?\_\_\_\_\_ Ba 

WIZARD of ID WITH ARTIFICIAL ALREADY PLASTIC ARE YOU ORANGE JUICE HAVE SEEDS? working ON? THAT

REX MORGAN SHE WAS ON MARTHA DANE'S FLOOR, WASN'T SHE? SHE COULDN'T BE ON A BETTER ONE! YOU'RE LATE, REX."
YOU HAVE YOUR FIRST I WAS HELD UP AT THE HOSPITAL! BERT VON DALES WE'VE MOVED HER TO SISTER WAS IN TEARS AND INSISTED ON BEING TRANS-FIVE -- AND SHE'S QUITE THREE PATIENTS THE HAPPY NOW! STILL WAITING! FERRED TO ANOTHER PLOOP! GARFIELD



BOOKS

THE LETTERS OF JEAN RHYS

AT LEAST IT'S NEW

(z)

Z

NOT RERUNS ...

SNORING, MA'AM, AND

Edited by Francis Wyndham and Diana Melly. 301pp. \$22.50. Viking, 40 West 23d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

F RAIL, alienated and thoroughly committed to the role of victim, the heroines of Jean Rhys's novels flutter anxiously through life as though it were a long series of humilia-tions. While their names in "Quartet," "After Leaving Mr. Mackenzie," "Voyage in the Dark" and "Good Morning, Midnight" are different, their afflictions remain the same too little love, too little money and no self-

The Rhys woman may enjoy the rare glimpse of beauty, but "anodyne" remains her favorite word, alcohol her favorite retreat. She is accustomed to a transient existence in a succession of ababby Montparnasse and Bloomsbury hotel rooms, and she resigns her-

self to the emptiness of her life with the passivity of a passionate believer in fate.

If readers of Rhys's devastating novels have long assumed that her neurasthenic herones were actually finely wrought self-portraits, this collection of correspondence should confirm just how deeply the author's work was rooted in the facts of her own life. Certainly the broad outlines of that life are already well known: the carefree childhood in the West Indies; the career as a model and chorus girl in London and Paris; the abortive affair with her mentor, Ford Madox Ford; the indifferent response to her first four novels, and her emergence from obscurity in the 1960s with the publication of

Wide Sargasso Sea."
Further details have been harder to come by. Rhys saw the world as E menacing, predatory place, and she remained wary of biographers; as for her own memoirs, they were left unfin-ished when she died in 1979. To make matters worse, those memoirs — recently published in incomplete form as "Smile Please" — proved sadly disappointing. Whereas Rhys managed, in her novels and short stories, to dramatize her suffering and to hurn off the more irritating layers of self-pity, "Smile Please" was cursory in cootent, by turns sullen and whiny in tone.

Clearly some of the letters in this collection Clearly some of the letters in this collection — which takes up in 1931, roughly where the autobiography left off, and ends in 1966 — suffer from a similar problem. There are moments when the reader grows impatient with Rhys's descriptions of herself as a "fungus," a "worm," a "vegetable." "a juicy morsel to laugh and lie about"; and tires of her abstract meditations on the "religious the durkness, the meditations on the "ugliness, the darkness, the loneliness and cruelty of the world." Fortunately, such moments are rare. Even Rhys's business correspondence contains flashes of the beautiful, reticent prose that animates her novels: and her literary executor, Francis Wyndham, and Diana Melly have managed to shape the letters into an illuminating, if highly depressing, narrative that chronicles the years when the middle-aged author lived in an isolat-

ed English village - so forgotten by the public that people assumed she was dead.

It was Rhys's conviction that while other people could be "seen and heard and felt," they could never be "known," and her letters reverbecate with this inability to connect. "I could understand Max getting deadly sick of me for I'm not his type," she writes, describing her tenuous relationship with her husband. "But I cannot understand his casting me into stony London and not realizing that I feel like a homeless cat with a tin can tied to it too. He just doesn't realize why I'm so unhappy the he knows I'm unhappy. He doesn't know how I like trees, shadows, a shaded light. Well, all the things I like. He doesn't realize anything and neither do I. So there we are. Miles and miles

No doubt part of Rhyo's estrangement from others stemmed from her sense of being an exile in England — as it receded into the past, her childhood in the West Indies came to seem like a lovely paradise lost - and part of it stemmed from the disappointment of an early love affair, in which an older man dumped her, then tried to pension her off. To prevent being hurt again, observes Wyndham in his introduction, Rhys attempted to perform a kind of "emotional amputation" on herself, but "this relief to perform a kind of approximation was never complete and willed transformation was never complete, and like a bungled sex-change operation it resulted in confusion of identity." Rhys would spend the rest of her life in spiritual limbo —incapa-ble of feeling love or joy, but all too susceptible to pain; unwilling to risk intimacy with any-one, but starved for buman affection.

Like most depressives, Rhys found it difficult to escape the solipsism of her own despair.
Though the letters to her daughter are intermittently hrave and contain some lovely glimpses of daily life — buying gold silk curtains to brighten up a shabby flat, strolling through the Tate Gallery on a Sunday afternoon — most of the correspondence dwells insistently on her own emotional health. Outside events, like World War II, are rarely mentioned, and when they are, they function as mirrors of Rhys's own pain. In complaining about the cold, the own pain. In complaining about the cold, the rain, the dampness, in describing London as Eliot's unreal city, wrapped in yellow fog and populated by "blasted people," she is talking less about the world around her than about the barren landscape of her heart.

About the only letters in which Rhys seems able to step outside herself are those concerned with the actual writing process. When she writes of her plans for "Wide Sargasso Sea," her voice takes on a new assertiveness and vigor; and she seems happily absorbed in the selection and manipulation of words. What made Rhys different from her heroines, of course, was that she at least enjoyed the tentative consolations of art. And in detailing the painstaking care she lavished on her vocation, the letters attest to the fact that her novels and short stories were not simply transcripts of her own anguish, hut also precise creations of will and imagination.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

In the form of the greedy greedy. The diamond queen was the heart jack, forcing the dinner table. Players often double in the expectation of beating a contract by one trick, which would be

unwise at other forms of scor-The vulnerability is crucial. Turning a score of 100 into 200 with a close double is significant, but the difference between 50 and 100 is much less tween 50 and 100 is much less important. So you should save the greedy double for the situa-tion in which the opponent is

West forgot this on the diagramed deal, and wound up with severe indigestion in his

North might well have made

The bidding and play had indicated that West held at an immediate take-out double of one club, but chose to delay GLUTTONY in one of the that action for 2700nd. When least three hearts including the that action for 2700nd. When least three hearts including the eventually bid three spades, and so so bridge table as well as at the West picked a had time to be clear, but was probably needed for the double. So South led

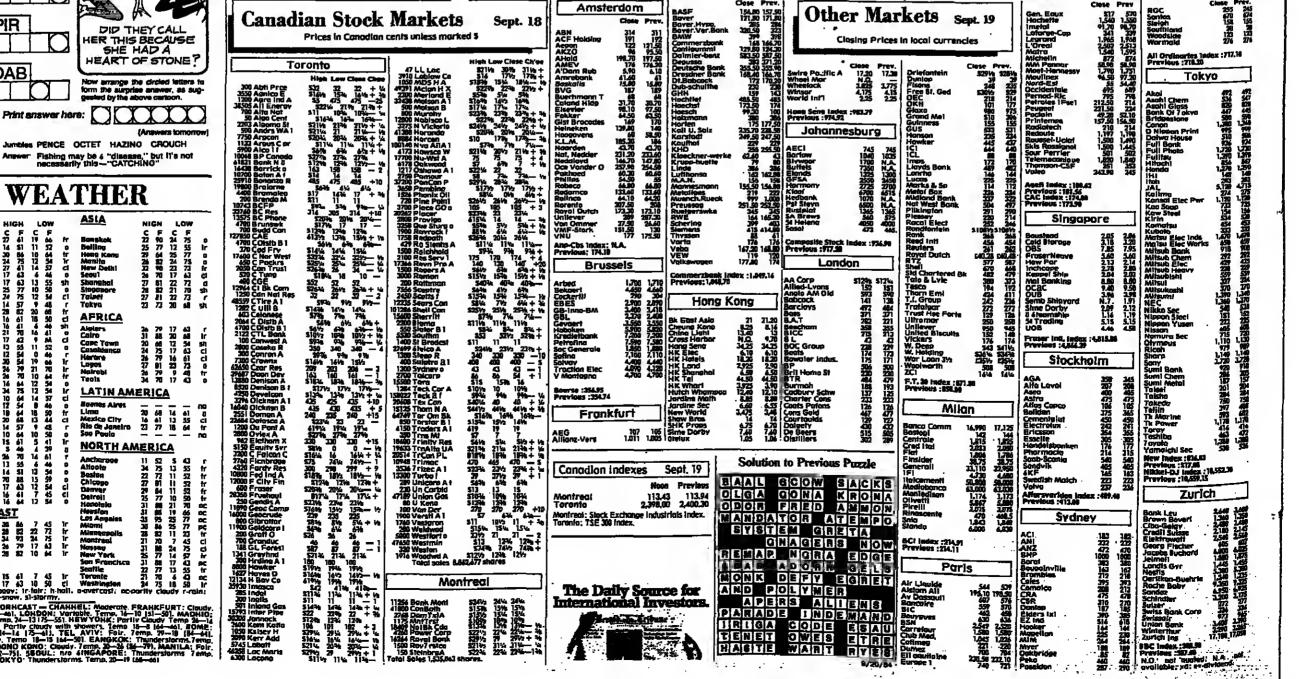
lent at match-point scoring, South started on trumps. West which rewards small profits. round and played diamonds. East took his two winners and played a club to the partner's ace, with dummy unblocking

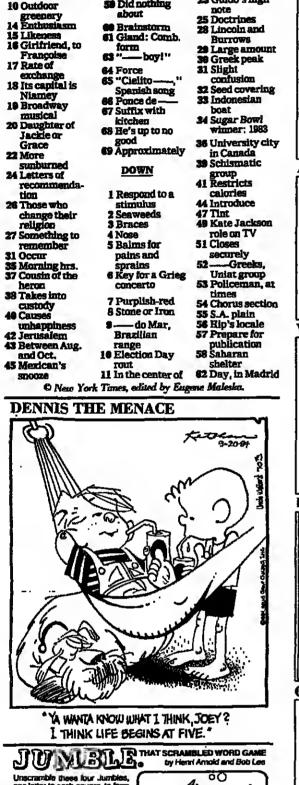
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LATIN AMERICA

### **SPORTS**

### Tigers Win to Clinch Title

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers win the American League East Division title Tuesday night with a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers behind the hitting of Lance Parrish and Tom Brookens and the pitching of Randy O'Neal and Wilie Hernandez.

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The pennant race that never was began-with the Tigers' record-setting 35-5 start and ended with their becoming the first team since the 1927 Yankees to win wire-to-wire. "Magic Number — Zero" blazed

from Tiger Stadium's electronic scoreboard when Hernandez struck out Jim Sundberg to give Detroit its first division crown since 1972. Several hundred faos burst through a line of stadium security and city police officers, literally stealing bases and touching home

Players had begun sprinting from the Tiger hullpen toward the dusout before the inning ended to escape the impending onslaught, tossing souvenir baseballs into the

stands as they ran.
"This is what all ballplayers shoot for and oow we have it," said Brookens, whose seventh-inning home run capped the night's scor- Randy O'Neal is." O'Neal said. "I

"We did it, " said Parrish, who drove in the other two runs on a became the second manager ever to groundout and a single. They can win a division in both the American never take it away. This is a tre- and National Leagues (be guided mendous feeling."

Added first baseman Dave Bergman: "We didn't want to back into Whitey Herzog woo three crowns in the American League West with

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

this thing, and we didn't. We went 1982. out and won it"

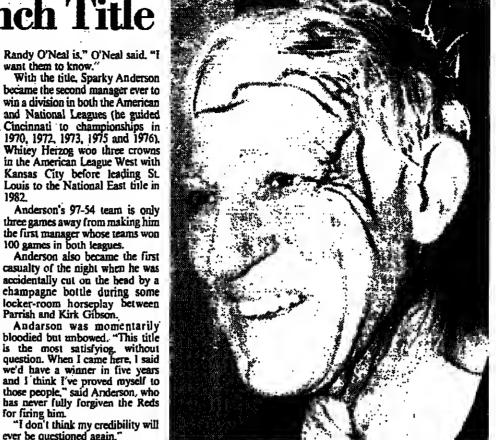
The winner among winners was three games away from making him O'Neal, who was making his first the first manager whose teams won major-league start after being 100 games in both leagues. called up from the Tigers' Evansville, Indiana, farm club a few weeks ago. O'Neal scattered four singles in

his seven innings' work before giv-ing way to Hernandez, who gained his 30th save in 30 save opportunities this season.

O'Neal was pumped up well before the game started. Teammate
Mike Laga told him a local radio
broadcaster had said. "Who is this

broadcaster had said. "Who is this guy O'Neal? Who is this Detroit's pitching on the day it's trying to clinch the division?

"I don't want people to ask who



Popped by a celebratory locker-room champagne bottle, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson was still a happy warrior.

### Royals 10, Angels 0

ever be questioned again."

for firing him.

want them to know.

With the title, Sparky Anderson

Cincinnati to championships in 1970, 1972, 1973, 1975 and 1976).

Anderson's 97-54 team is only

Anderson also became the first

casualty of the night when he was

accidentally cut on the head by a

champagne bottle during some

locker-room horseplay between Parrish and Kirk Gibson.

bloodied but unbowed. "This title

those people," said Anderson, who

has never fully forgiven the Reds

"I don't think my credibility will

Andarson was momentarily

In Anaheim, California, Bret Saberhagen and two relievers comhioed on a four-hitter while Pat Sheridan drove io three runs and Steve Balboni and Buddy Biancalana bad two-ruo homers as Kan-sas City bombed California, 10-0, to take a two-game lead in the American League West. The

Baines added a bases-empty shot — his fourth in his last six at-bats up the victory in relief by striking Texas see 880, 110—2 18 1 ap the victory in reach by striking the victory in reach by striking out six in six innings as the White Sox posted back-to-back victories for the first time since Aug. 6<sup>1</sup>7.

HRS—Obkland, Healt (13), Fetileton 111.

MATIONAL LEAGUE

SOR Discos 10, Blue Jays 3

In Toronto Divigible Events drove

In Toronto, Dwight Evans drove io four runs with a pair of two-run

shots as Boston blasted the Blue

Mariners 6, Indians 3 In Seattle, Al Davis tripled in

berry (22). Philodelphia: Samuel (14)
Las Angeles
101 101-5 1
Attento
102 120 222-4 12
Pents Hooten (5), Howell (8) and Science
Smith, Garber (9), Moore (9) and Benedict,
Trevine 191, W-Carber, 3-5, L-Hooten, 3-5
HR3-Los Angeles, Brock (14), Altania, Murphy 1341.
Montreel
310 000 300-4 7 4
Smith, Reardon (8) and Carter; Andular, Hopen (8) and Parter, W-Smith, 12-12, L-Anguier, 19-13, HR-Montreel, Orieszen 131,
Sent Froncisco
200 000 0-4 9 8
Hoosten
101 RBIs, also doubled and scored one walk and struck out four in picking up his first victory since
July 29.

A's 5, Rangers 2

In Oakland, California, Mike
Heath and rookie Mickey Tettleton hit eighth-inning home runs to scal
Bit Anguier, 19-13, HR-Montreel, Orieszen 131,
Sent Froncisco
200 000 0-4 9 8
Hoosten In Oakland, California, Mike Chambliss doubled home two runs Codiroli, who entered the game a bases-empty home run hy Dale

raising his record to 4-4. Bill Cau-dill finished for his 33d save. Greg Brock's 14th of the season, Pirates 6. Outs 2. Pirates 6, Cubs 2

In Chicago. Johnny Ray drove in In New York. Ray Fontenot (8- four runs with a two-run triple and 8) scattered six hits over eight in- a bomer to back the combined fivenings and Mike Pagliarulo's grand-slam homer bigblighted a Don Robinsoo and lead Pittsburgh seven-run second as the Yankees to 8 6-2 decision over the Cubs. whose magie number for clinching the Eastern flag remains four.

In Houston, Craig Reynolds sin-

Astros a 5-4 victory over San Francisco. Puhl drew a hase on balls from Scott Garrelts (1-2), advanced to third on a single to center by Mark Bailey and scored on Reyn-olds' hit to right. (AP, UPI)

to withstand a stunning comeback an defenseman Charlie Huddy. The puck skidded through Peeters' legs with 24 seconds to go in the first period. The Swedes became aggressive in the second period. After defense-

perfect pass from Nilsson and

Canada Sweeps Cup Finals, 6-5

the world championships for 1984. man Paul Coffey's power-play shot was inadvertently upped behind After a mediocre 2-2-1 showing and fourth-place finish in the Lindmark by Thomas Aahlen to round-robin phase, the Canadians make it 6-1 at 4:39. Sweden rallied. came on to win their last three Just 15 seconds after Coffey's games. To reach the finals, they goal, Thomas Steen of the Winniupset the Olympic champion Sovipeg Jets poked in a loose puck that et Union in an overtime semifinal. Peeters failed to cover. Haken

od Tuesday night, hut Canada had stick and then the body of Canadi-

The early blitz was decisive Tuesday. The Canadians pelted goaliender Goeie Walitalo for four goals in the game's first 7 minutes and 13 seconds. Walitalo had replaced regular goalie Peter Lind-mark — one of the stars of the iournament -- but he lasted only

EDMONTON, Alberta - Mark

Stanley Cup champion Edmonton

Oilers sparked a five-goal first peri-

by Sweden before winning, 6-5.

The victory gave the Canadians a

two-game sweep of the finals in the

six-nation event, which served as

and capturing the Canada Cup.

for that sustained opening assault. Messier, the most valuable play-er in the National Hockey League playoffs last spring, poked in a re-bound at 2:00 after Mike Gartner had hit the goalpost on a breakaway. The net became dislodged just as Messier put the puck jo and referee Brian Lewis ruled it a goal. Gretzky, the NHL's most potent

offensive force, connected on a perfect feed from Rick Middleton at 4:39, and 1:21 later Larry Robinson (along with Gretzky, a co-captain of the host team! sent a long slepshot from the point past Wali-

The beleaguered goalie turned his back to the play as John Tonelli backhanded in the rebound of Brent Sutter's shot 7:13 after that, Theo Walitalo turned his equip-ment in at the Swedish bench in favor of Lindmark. Sutter continued the barrage at 16:44 with a wrist shot from short range off Tonelli's perfect setup. Goalie Pete Peeters made some

difficult saves in the early going, but struggled before injuring him-self on Sweden's fifth goal and be-ing relieved by Reggie Lemelin.

team in the round-robin and 9-2 victors over the United States in With 18 seconds to go in the period. Steen scored again with a back-Messier and Wayne Gretzly of the the semifinals, broke through against Peeters. Kent Nilsson's hander that Pecters misplayed. wrist shot deflected off first the

At 1:40 of the third period, Nilsson made it 6-5 by knocking a loose puck into an open net on a power play with an injured Peeters down on the ice. Lemelin, of the Calgary

Flames, took over in goal. Sweden pressed for the tying tally and nearly got it on a power play when Anders Eldebrink's heavy slapshot hit the goalpost midway through the period.

Swedish Coach Leif Boork felt his squad's comeback earned it the respect of the world. "I'm very proud of our team," said Boork, Many of these men may never Looh of the Calgary Flames took a play together again, so I feel a little extra for how we played.



Team Canada brought Swedish goalie Goete Walitalo to one Finally Sweden, the third-place knee during a four-goal spree in a first-period span of 5:13.

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#### Baseball

#### Tuesday's Major League Line Scores

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Detroit	100 BOI 103-3 5 B
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Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	81	49	.540	151/2				
Soltimore	80	69	.537	16				
Boston	79	71	.527	1792				
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WEST								
Kansas City	78	72	.520	_				
Minnesota	76	74	.507	2				
California	25	74	_503	212				
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l'exos	45	45	AJ3	13				
10-won division I	ille!							
NATIO	NAL LE	AGU	Ę					
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WEST Son Diego Houston Atlanta Los Angeles

FINALS: GAME 2

FINALS: GAME 2
Sweden
Conada 5 1 3 1—5
Conada 5 1 8—6
First Perioo—1, Canada. Messler 2
IGartner, Anderson 1, 2 60, 2 Canada. Greizh v
Si Middleton, Goulel 1, 4 39, 3, Canada. Greizh v
Sin 1 Stoarny, Bournel 1, 200, 4 Canada. Torell 13 Surter, Bossyl, 7:13, 5, Canada. Surter 2
ITanell' 1, 44 & A Sweden, Nilsan 2, Gernala.

Goalles: Sweden, Walitate, Lindmark, Can ada, Peziers, Lemaiin. A.—19.467.

SCORING LEAGEES

Chicogo 15 20-5 7 0 21 000 008-3 7 1 3 4 merican League West. The Minnesota 21 000 008-3 7 1 3 5 4 merican Meison (4) and Skinner. Hill 197: Fittan, Lysander 17), Davis 19) and Engla. Loudner (21. W-Meison, 3-5. L-Fitson, 6-5. HR3-Chicogo. Kittle 130). Bolmes 120. Cleveland 008 008-02 5 2 29 002 008-4 9 8 Uldur, Romero (6) and Willor 8: Moore and Valle. W-Moore, 6-16. L-Uldur, 1-4. Kansas City 04 882 812-15 IS 1 Cellfornia 008 008-08 0 4 1 Rsines added a bases-empty shot

Saberhagen, Beckwilh (8), Quisenberry 191 Soberhapen, Beckwin (B). Aussenberry 177
ond Sloughl, Pulete (91: Staton, Koufman 141.

John (77, Smith (9) and Boone, Narron (81.
W-Soberhapen, 9-10. L-Staton, 74. HRSKonsos City, Iore 151, Balbani 1221, Blancoup the victory in relief by striking

826 866 860-2 7 8 086 800 808-9 3 5 Dravecky and Kennedy: Price. Willis (7).

Hume [9] and Van Garder. W—Dravecky, 8.

L—Price. 2-12 HR—Son Diego. Kennedy (14).

TODY Armas also had two-run

PHisburgh 008 201 000—6 6 2 shots as Boston blasted the Blue L--Price, 2-12. HR-Son Diego, Kennedy (141, Pittsburgh Dag 2nt 1904—6 6 2 Chicopo 915 0nt 900—2 5 2 Tudor, Ropinson (61 and Pena; Eckerstey, Prozler (8), Brusstor 181 and Davis, W-Tudor, 10-11, L--Eckersiev, 8-8. HRs--Pilisburgh, Locy (12), Roy 18), Chicopo, Durham 1291.

220 000 000 0-4 7 8 101 000 101 J-5 J2 5 Ritey, Minfon (7). Lavelig 141. Garrells 1181 and Bolley: LaCoss. Modden 111. Sombire (2). Solone (5), Colhoun (8), Smith 1101 and Bolley. W—Smith, 5-3. L—Garrells, 1-2. mauled Baltimore, 10-2. Padres 2, Reds 0

Yankees 10, Orioles 2

Louis, Raines stole four bases in

five attempts to raise his season

Mets 8, Phillies 5

berry's two-out, three-run homer in

the ninth lifted New York to an 8-5

triumph over the Phillies. Tom

Gorman (5-0), the Mets' third

pitcher, gained the victory. Jesse

Orosco worked the ninth for his

Braves 6, Dodgers 5 In Atlanta, pinch hitter Chris

with two out in the eighth to lift the

Braves over Los Angeles, 6-5. At-lanta took a 4-3 lead in the fifth on

Murphy, his 34th of the year, and

pion, had been in Panama on the

National police have arrested

five people, including Caraballo, in

connection with the fraudulent

fight. Promoters Armando Torres

of Peru and Chun Ho-Yun of

South Korea were also arrested

along with two Colombian han-

dlers for their roles in the scandal.

KBC executives have been cleared

of any irregularities concerning the

Yang said that although he stepped down as bead of the KBC.

he planned to retain the vice presidencies he holds with the World

Boxing Association and the World

Boxing Council.

30th save of the year.

In Philadelphia, Darryl Straw-

total to a league-leading 70.

In the National League, in Cincinnati, Terry Kennedy hit & two-run home run and Dave Dravecky pitched a three-hitter to help San Diego lower its magic number for clinching the Western pennant to four with a 2-0 victory over the Expos 7, Cardinals 4 In Montreal, Tim Raines became

the first player in major-league history to steal 70 or more bases four seasons in a row and Dan Driessen ripped a three-run homer to lead the Expos to a 7-4 victory over St.

Jays, 10-3. 

> with a 7.16 earned-run average, struck out five and walked none in the Dodgers tied it in the sixth on

Commission, said Wednesday that

he and two commission vice presi-

dents have resigned over a fraudu-

lent world title match involving

South Korean and Peruvian pro-

Yang, who held the post for 714

years, said he and the two other

officials took the action to assume

"moral responsibility" for the coo-

troversy caused by the Sept. 7 fight. South Korean Kwon Sun-Chon was to meet Alberto Castro of Co-

lombia to defend his International

Boxing Federation flyweight title

quin Caraballo posed as Castro and met Kwon, who knocked him

The fraud was revealed after a

out in the 12th round.

ngju. But little-known Joa-

Astros 5, Giants 4

gled in Terry Puhl from third base with one out in the 10th 10 give the

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Canada Cup Hockey

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#### Soccer **European Tournaments**

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Oynama Bucharest 4. Ommonia Nicosia
Red Star Betarade 3. Benilica Lisbon 2
Levski Solia 1, VFB Shulfool 1
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FC Sliven I, Zelieznicar Saralevo 0
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Bohemians Proque & Appolion Limassoi I
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### NASL Playoffs

BE MIFINALS
Chicago vs. Vancauver
Tuesday's Result: Vancouver 1, Chicago 6
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Tuesdav's Resun', Taronto 2, San Olego 1
Sept. 21. Son Olego at Taronto, Sept. 24Taronto at San Olego. It necessary

#### Transition

National Legace
LOS ANGELES—Rehired Monty Basgall,
Joe Amailliana, Monty Mato, Ron Perronasti, and Mark Crassa, Coaches
American Association
LEAGUE—Approved the follows:

LEAGUE—Approved the relocation of the Evansyille, Ind., Tranchise to Nashville, Tenn. BASKETBALL atronal Başkelbali Assa MDU STON—Acquired Kevin McKenno, for MILE ALL TO THE PROPERTY OF T

FOOTBALL
Nelland Football League
GREEN BAY—Supped Blake Moort, often
sive lineman, Waived Henry Childs, light end
MINNESOTA—Traded Stave Oils, suppresbock, ia me L. e. Roms for an undisclosed

### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

South Korean Ring Officials

Resign Over Fraudulent Bout

SEOUL — Yang Chung-Kyoo. Bogota paper reported that Castro, the president of the Korean Boxing the current Latin American cham-

### Pact Reached in Spanish Soccer Strike

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish soccer players and clubs reached an agreement Wednesday to end a 16-day strike that had left the country without professional matches for two consecutive Sundays.

Players from the first and second divisions walked out Sept. 3, B day

after the start of the season, to press demands for back salaries and bonuses owed by some clubs and improved health, retirement and tax

Details of the pact were not immediately released but Spanish National Radio reported a key point as being that players not paid by their clubs will be able to collect their back salaries from the professional league organizauon.

#### British Open Revamps Playoff Format LONDON (AP) - The British Open golf championship has an nounced a new playoff format for the title in case of a tie.

The tournament has customarily used a next-day 18-hole playoff if there is no titlist after four rounds. But the Royal and Ancient's championship committee announced late Tuesday that future playoff: would be held immediately, over five holes. If the aggregate scores still are level, the match would revert to a hole-by-hole sudden death over the

The five holes to be used in ease of a tie in the 1985 open at Royal St Georges are the first, second, ninth, 17th and 18th,

### 3 World Marks Are Set by U.S. Trotter

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) - Op Art, driven by Bruce Riegle, set three world records Tuesday in winning the the Ohio Colt Sweepstakes during Grand Circuit harness racing at Delaware County Fairgrounds. Op An's 1:58-3/5 first heat was the best clocking ever for a 3-year-old gelding trouter on a half-mile track (previous record: 1:59-4/5. Savoir, 1971). His two-heat total of 3:59 set half-mile-track world marks for 3-

vear-old gelding trotters (4:07-1/5, Danish Kid, 1963) and all-age gelding

trotters (4:03-2/5, Darn Safe, 1957).

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#### **ART BUCHWALD**

### Controlling the Stork

devices, it's time to have a Remedi- couldn't afford them. al Sex Education course for adults.

delivered by a stork. stork know if the person wants a baby on a doorstep.

But this doesn't seem to be the baby or not? The answer is, it

The stork is a very dumb bird and never questions when it drops a baby on somebody's mat whether it is welcome or not.

Sometimes it dumps a hahy at a teen-ager's house, other times it may deposit one with a tbat

Buchwald doesn't have enough to eat, and on many occasions it delivers its package to somebody who doesn't even like ehildren.

The stupid stork never thinks

up to be an unwanted adult, lacking in love and mad at the whole damn world. The bird doesn't hesitate to leave one at a door where there is no father, and the mother is forced to raise it all alone.

Years ago women got angry at the stork making so many mistakes. They demanded "stork control" and protection from unwelcome bundles on their steps. Bowing to pressure. American industry developed an entire array of anti-stork devices to scare the bird away. While not completely stork-proof. the devices did cut down on the number of indiscriminate deliveries the stork had been making. Since the anti-stork mechanisms

U. K. Blocks Drawing Export

The Associated Press LONDON — The export of another drawing to the Getty Museum in California was halted for three months Tuesday to give British collections a chance to huy it. The ink drawing of apostles by Rubens cost £622,720 (then nearly \$830,000) on July 3 at Christie's auction of drawings from the Duke of Devonshire's mansion at Chatsworth. The Getty Museum bought seven, and export delays bave been placed on four of them.

WASHINGTON — With all did no harm to the bird, they were sold in drugstores and were even made available free to those who

You would think that everyone As everyone is aware, a bahy is would be happy to have devices on the market that could keep a stork The question is, how does the from depositing an unwelcome

case. There are well-meaning people in this country who fervently believe that storks should be permitted to deliver babies anywhere they please, no matter how much

havoc it will cause in the future. They are angry with anyone interfering in the stork delivery program. While no one challenges their belief that storks should be permitted to drop bahies willy-nilly all over the place, many people are disturbed that they want to impose their views on others who feel differently about the matter.

The pro-storkers accuse people who don't want bahies of being stork killers, and they demand all anti-stork remedies be taken off the

They want to close down any private or government agency that advises women on how to keep the stork away from their door. They refuse to accept the fact that while their teachings have made the stork infallible, other people in the world may have some reservations about the bird swooping down unannounced on a stoop or tenement

The stork issue has become the most emotional one in the American political campaign. The pro-stork and anti-stork factions are splitting the country. Those politi-cians who advocate "stork control" have been put on hit lists and at-

tacked from the pulpit. At the moment, the law of the land is that if you want to keep a stork from dropping a haby on you, you can legally do so. But the prostorkers are working feverishly to change this, so you have to take delivery whether you want to or

country insist they should decide for themselves whether they want a bundle of joy from the big hird or

The majority of men couldn't care less because when they're out to have a good time the last thing they think about is a stork.

### An Exchange With Alan Ayckbourn

By David Lewis

Retuers

ONDON — Who was the only playwright to attract more people into British theaters last year than William Shakespeare? Was it Tom Stoppard, witty author of "Rosencraniz and

Guildenstern Are Dead" and

The Real Thing"?

Could it be Michael Frayn, whose hack-stage comedy "Noises Off" is still convulsing audiences on both sides of the

Or was it perhaps the fashionable Harold Pinter, creator of 'No Man's Land" and "Betray-

In fact, the only man to fill

more seats than the Bard was Alan Ayckbourn, 45, who receives relatively little attention despite a prolific and mostly surefire output of 28 plays in 25 years. London's intellectual theater critics hardly know what to make of a man who writes exclusively on Britain's middle classes but whose plays travel so well that, at last count, they had been trans-lated into 26 languages, including

Ayckbourn has often written plays of technical complexity. "The Norman Conquests" (1974) was a trilogy depicting simultaneous events in the garden and two rooms of one house, "Bed-room Farce" (1977) presented the goings-on in three different bedrooms. Both were successful in London and New York.

Ayckbourn's latest work to reach London from the theater he directs in the northern English resort town of Scarborough far outdoes his previous inventions in its ingenuity.

"Intimate Exchanges" comes in 16 different versions, with one actor and one actress each playing five different parts, which required learning 14 hours of dia-

"The play is about choice," said Ayckbourn, who will bave directed all 16 versions by October in the small Ambassadors Theater. "And to that extent the form is not entirely arbitrary."

A woman is faced with a trivial

uestion: Should she have her first cigarette of the day before 6 P.M.? On some nights her willpower is strong enough, on others



it isn't. The chain of events resulting from either choice leads to someone else making a more important decision. And so on. By the final scene, five years

later, the woman's marriage has broken up. Or it hasn't. People have died, married and had affairs, children and nervous breakdowns, Or they haven't. Though Ayckbourn calls all his

plays comedies, many are full of anguish. People commit adultery, burt their partners, have nervous breakdowns and attempt to com-

The comedy he aims for is not that of ha-ha farce or of Stop-pard's verbal dexterity — "I don't really like plays where everybody is terribly witty" — hut of "laughter with an 'ouch' of recognition." He admits that he might wio

more critical acclaim if he wrote a play with fewer laughs, but he has little sympathy for the kind of plays written by the Nobel prizewinning Samuel Beckett.

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"I find the three-men-trapped-in-a-glass-bottle plays — three men named A, B and Z — rather Ayckbourn left school at 17 to boring," he said. "The archetypal question I am asked is 'Are you manager Donald Wolfit. hoping to write a serious play

"On my snappiest I say I have progressed past serious plays into comedy, I hope one can make serious comments about people without having to write heavily

some time? as if this is what you

naturally progress to from come-

serious plays."
Robert Cushman, theater critic for The Observer, noted recently that Ayckbourn was the only major British playwright not to have been accorded a critical mono-

graph.
"The real difficulty Ayckbourn presents to critics is that his plays are so unquotable," he said, "Everything depends on inflection and on situation."

After a childhood in the prosperous middle-class suhurbs of London, where his stepfather was

work hackstage for the actor and

Three years later he began his association with the Theater in the Round at Scarborough, which staged his first professionally produced play. The Square Cat," 25 years ago.

He worked as a drama producer for the British Broadcasting Corp. from 1965-70, a spell that he said was very good for his own writing technique. Now he writes about one two-hour play every year. "I take a month off, walk around worrying for three and a half weeks, and the physical writing takes three or four days."

But he finds no enjoyment in a process that has brought him more commercial success than Shakespeare, at least in Britain.

"There's no fun in writing at all," be said. "My first love is

### **PEOPLE**

### Wilder, Radner Marry

the actress-comedian who gained fame in the original cast of television's "Saturday Night Live," were married Tuesday in a private civil ceremony in St.-Paul-de-Vence. him one with his own money and France. Radner is featured in Wilder's latest movie, "The Woman in Red."

Muhammad Ali, 42, has been hospitalized for neurological tests after exhibiting "minor symptoms" of Parkinson's disease, a doctor said. Ali, who was stripped of his gan playing his instrument in a world heavyweight title after his refusal on religious grounds to enter the military, was admitted Tuesday at Columbia Preshyterian 103 hours later. The former record Medical Center in New York, a was held by Stas Szezesniak, who hospital spokeswoman said. On Monday, a television interviewer in Frankfurt. West Germany, quoted Dr. Martin Ecker, who was travel-ing with Ali, as saying the retired fighter has "minor symptoms" of Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disorder that can leave its victim incapacitated. In most cases. the cause is unknown.

Amyr Khan Klink, a Brazilian nant. who rowed alone across the South Atlantic, said Tuesday that his 6.000-kilometer (3,700-mile) journey is still not over. Klink, 28, reached a semi-deserted beach in the northeastern state of Bahia Tuesday, but instead of stepping ashore, he remained inside his rowboat and said he would stay there until he reached the city of Salva-dor, the capital of Bahia. "For 100 days and 100 nights I dreamed of arriving in Salvador and I'm not

going to give up now," Klink told a group of friends and relatives who tried to persuade him to end his long voyage, Klink, an economist from São Paolo, began his journey in a 5.9-meter (19.5-foot) rowboat on June 10 from Namihia.

Anatoli F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, got a surprise gift from Secretary of State George P, Shaltz: a black, wooden "Harvard" chair. Shultz has five in his office, one commemorating each of his government jobs: secretary of labor, state and

treasury, director of the Office of

Management and Budget, and ser-vice in the U.S. Marines. "The am-

The actor and director Gene bassador admired those chairs wilder, 49, and Gilda Radner, 37, thought they were comfortable. thought they were comfortable and spoke of the problem of find ing comfortable chairs, said State Department spokesman John Hughes. So Shultz bought had the State Department seal imprinted on it. Shultz made the presentation Monday when Dobryn paid an official call.

> Felix Leutenegger, 28, claimed a world record Tuesday for nonstor accordion playing. Leutenegger be restaurant just outside Zurich played an accordion for 64 hours in West Chester. Pennsylvania, in 1979. according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Pretenders canceled their rock concert in Tokyo Tuesday alter Chrissie Hynde, the lead vocalist, became ill. An official of Udo Artist, which is promoting The Pretenders' tour, said Hynde was preg-

Canadian fans may be mad at Frank Sinatra for cutting short a recent concert there because of rain, hut all was sunny when Of Blue Eyes opened Monday in his first London concert in four years. Sinatra, 69, sauntered on stage at the Royal Albert Hall to thunderous applause from 5,000 fans who never let up through 20 songs and five encores. Halfway through he raised a glass of red liquid to the box of Princess Anne and toasted "bonnie Prince Henry." . . . The singer will appear in Vienna Oct 1 for the benefit of charities aiding handicapped children in Austria

The body of the opera singer Feodor Chaliapin, huried in a Paris cemetery since 1938, is to be re-turned to the Soviet Union, oews reports said Wednesday. The singer moved to France in 1922 after he was stripped of his title by the Soviet government as "First Artist of the People." Born in Russia in 1873. Chaljapin gained international fame for his role io Modest Mussorgsky's opera "Boris Godu-

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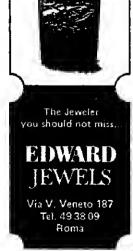
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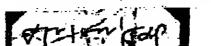
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